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SALEM OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Like One Eisenhower Had Sought Earlier

ed for unenthusiastic House pas-

Leader McCormack and Republican Leader Martin, both of Mas-

has been called on to vote on

Passed Rigid Supports

Last year, it passed a bill to junk the administration's flexible Eisenhower vetoed it, the House upheld his action.

Both the Senate and the House refused to give him authority he asked, when he vetoed the previous bill, to pay farmers this year up to 500 million dollars for

Differences Ended

House bill that was objectionable chased." to the administration-tying feed \$50 A Month Royalty

The bill omits a two-price system for wheat supports-to which

Drive Friday, Saturday

used to buy recreational facilities

VFW, Ladies Auxiliary and Dad's duced by Henry Zimmerman.

A program of movies has been set up by the VFW for the three new location at 261 S. Ellsworth. Tuesday, She is in fairly good sheriff's office reported today. No damage there. service groups.

Barn Dances, Guilford Lake Round and square dancing starting Saturday night, May 26.

Barber Shop Opening May 24th. 371 S. Broadway. Dominic Armeni formerly Baker's Bar-

ber Shop. Official Salem History Call ED 7-8938 to reserve your centennial queen. Tickets \$1. Ad.

SIXTEEN PAGES

Truman Denies Calling

Salerno Fight Needless

New Farm Bill Heads For Okay In House Today

Measure More Nearly

WASHINGTON (A)-A new farm bill, whittled down more nearly to President Eisenhower's pattern than one he vetoed April 16, headsage today.

Although unsatisfactory to many members, its quick passage was predicted by Democratic House

Farm leaders predicted Eisenhower would sign the bill, shouted through the Senate late Tuesday as a compromise of Senate-House

It is the third time the House

broad new farm legislation in this Congress.

The present bill abandons most of the provisions Eisenhower termed objectionable in the earlier one. It includes the key feature of his 1956 farm program—a \$1,200,-000,000 soil bank to pay farmers subsidies for taking crop land out

promising to put land in the soil bank in 1957.

Tuesday by Senate-House conferees assigned to resolve differ- has been introduced at the taxences in separate versions ap- fixing trial of the three men. proved by the two branches.

The compromise calls for sup- Headed Tax Division ports at no less than 76 per cent | Caudle is a former head of the of parity for these grains, without Justice Department's Tax Division any planting or marketing re- and Connelly was White House

strictions. Parity is a legal stand appointments secretary under Truard said to be fair to farmers in man. The three are charged with Next year feed grain growers ment by fixing the Sachs case. would get at least 70 per cent sup- A secretary in Schwimmer's

The feed grain agreement would eliminate another feature of the your share of royalty we have purthis job belongs to the Air Force. of the Legislature will be glad to Boehne, 41, of Bayfield, Wis. grains to commercial corn for support purposes and fixing the should pay close to \$50 a month support level 5 percentage points "for a number of years." below that for commercial corn. Under such a method, feed grains evidence over objections by year at 81½ per cent of parity ecutor Wyllys S. Newcomb told are capable of being equipped would locate near Lordstown, as Des Plaines, Ill. for farmers who cut their acreage the court in resisting the objec-

Eisenhower objected in the earlier one—but includes a two-price for at Schwimmer's office, taken out For Friday In Salem

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VFW Plans Poppy Day

plans were completed at Tuesday's plans were completed at Tuesday's Justice Department attorney, said meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Sachs "is a very sick man" and women in the city are asked to blue-white haze.

He added, however, that the Russian announcement needs blue-white haze.

Takes Stand In Own Defense Wars in the post home. Twenty. Caudle would not assume respon- wear official Sesqui hats and bon- He said, "The noise was high- the village were taken to the de-

Veterans will sell poppies Friday Sachs pleaded guilty to tax The official derbies and top hats high-compression gasoline engine, where they confessed the burglar amount to. and Saturday on downtown streets. evasion in 1951 and paid a \$40,000 are on sale at various business but not as high-pitched as a turbo- ies. The poppies are made by disabled fine but escaped a prison term on houses throughout the city and jet engine." war veterans, and proceeds are health grounds.

Following the business session, a Atty. Alfred L. Fitch when he

Strouss Appliance Store

Dial ED 7-8466. Come in and condition at City Hospital. sign up for our G.E. sweeper to

Deadline on Prom Bloomberg's

Dial ED 7-7792 for your Salem



FOR LUCK - Mamie Eisenhower crosses her fingers as she wishes Robert Marshall of Kalamazoo, Mich., a patient at Bethesda naval hospital, the best of luck in Washington. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower visited with hospitalized service men and veterans invited to a party on the south grounds of the White House.

Army Works On Joining Atomic Warhead With Guided Missile

GROUND, N. M. Army ord- men here. state rigid supports. The Senate nance experts have revealed the A briefing officer said there is June 4 was "too early."

of production in the hope of reducing surpluses. Getting Royalties field-test purposes, althoug volving operational models. The demonstration of seconds and the Heise

Caudle, Connelly Trial

ST.LOUIS (A) - Evidence that Atty. Harry I. Schwimmer sent an oil royalty transfer to T. Lamar The present bill was agreed to Caudle and forwarded royalty checks to Matthew J. Connelly

Biggest administration victory evader Irving Sachs, gave the oil in the compromise bill was a soft royalties to Caudle and Connelly, days. It is a ground-to-air missile. "I have called the members of The dredge, loaded with a heavy putes.

ports, and these could be higher Kansas City office, Mrs. Gabriela range. if a comparable higher support is K. Robb, Tuesday identified an allowed for corn grown outside Aug. 4, 1950, letter from Schwimmer to Caudle which said:

"Inclosed find transfer order on

The letter said the royalty

The letter was admitted into tion that Caudle turned the letter over to federal agents from his

Mrs. Robb testified royalty checks for Connelly were received

Caudle, in a memorandum to a the conclusion of Salem's Sesqui like one he saw in Pakistan two The two youths, who were picksibility for bringing him to trial. nets.

color movie of the VFW national spoke to Rotary Club members on CHILD HURT IN FALL home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. was Tuesday noon at the Memorial Bonnie Seevers, 4 daughter of BREAK INTO BUILDING shown to about 50 members of the Building. The speaker was intro- Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Seevers of LISBON - Intruders broke into desks.

be given away June 16.

for first place for Salem Sesqui-

tory. \$3 per copy. Soft covers will Burpee Vegetable and Flower Seeds a.m. Benefit Explorer Scout Post Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 24, 25, 261 New Summer Hours: 10 A. M. Westinghouse Console Financing All Carments Received Thursday quicemental Headquarters, Grand be sold during Sesqui week at \$1. at Gotschall's, Newgarden Rd., Op- 56. Place on curb, front porch. ED Pickup. Phone ED 2-5957. Salem to 10 p. m. Daily. Closed Mondays. available. Pete's TV., 640 E. State. or Friday will be ready Saturday. Thesiar, wedge, May 23, Ad. en 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WHITE SANDS PROVING al guided missiles before 115 news- ferred time of June 4 because Re-

loaded that bill with a score or existence in the southern New a special weapons section of the The session will take up two more additional features, most of Mexico desert of a military or- Army Ordnance Department at pressing subjects: which the House accepted. When ganization designed to wed an White Sands. The mission of this 1. Tax relief for local governatomic warhead to a guided mis- section, he said, is to determine ments deprived of revenue by U.S. The disclosure came as the erational rockets to carry atomic nullifying a levy on financial

Army demonstrated its operation- warheads. whether any of the operational missiles are equipped with atomic warheads. It insisted the tests The Army did not disclose To Discuss Water Supply field-test purposes, although in- Youngstown area.

The demonstration of several Republican leader, and House types of rockets was staged as a Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) MILWAUKEE (A-A constructions) armed services. Evidence Presented In nationwide controversy continued told Lausche Tuesday they preover the military arm's guided ferred early July for the special ous winds and rough water ference, however, that all differ- pect for a tax reduction in the missile program.

planned long before the current special session. The House speak- pitalized suffering from shock and put to Eisenhower dealt with the guided missile controversy started er said more time is needed to exposure. Lt. T. C. Pennock, com- rivalry among the services which making headlines, was centered draft legislation. Schwimmer, attorney for tax focus of controversy between the sued the call: Army and Air Force in recent To Change Laws

over which should develop and ries."

As a part of its show, the Army General Motors plant.

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Wear a Hat' Day Set

We Are Now Taking Orders for our home cured and baked hams for Decoration Day. Family formal rentals. Thurs., May 24th. Frozen Food Storage, 760 S. Broad-Ad. way, ED 7-6313.

Ad. Sesquicentennial tickets, which are Goshen High School. Don Stelts, evenings until 8 except Saturday 24 hour nursing care. Visitors welalso a vote for Joan Whitten, tied calling, Goshen Band Mothers. Ad. and Sunday. Sun., 9 to 4. Mc- come. Valley Road Nursing Home.

Wanted

Ad. Republican Women's Club. Ad. Suburben Food Center.

Lausche Calls Special Session Of Legislature

To Convene June 28 On Tax Laws, Water For New GM Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Gov. Frank J. Lausche today called a special session of the Legislature

The governor fixed the date 24 days later than his originally pre-

publican legislative leaders said

the capability of the various operational rockets to carry atomic nullifying a levy on financial in-

ic warheads. It insisted the tests proposed 90-million-dollar General are solely for engineering and Motors plant in the Warren-Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, Senate

Five of the Arm y's operational Cloud said he urged Lausche to Michigan early today taking the of honest search for the truth, and Turn To EISENHOWER, Page 8 rockets-or as Army spokesmen delay setting a date until after lives of 3 of the 18 aboard and not with any purpose in mind of prefer to call them, weapons- the Legislative Service Commis- leaving five missing. sion meets June 1 to consider The dead were not immediately ice fight can be promoted. Interest in the demonstration, problems to be presented to the identified. Ten others were hos- A great many of the questions

in the Nike. The Nike has been a Lausche told newsmen as he is
focus of controversy between the suid the call.

supports on the feed grains—oats, rye, barley and sorghums.

| both former high officials in the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was forced to halt the present General Assembly into power shovel, was awarded the present General Assembly into power shovel, was awarded the present General Assembly into power shovel, was awarded the present General Assembly into power shovel, was awarded to power shovel. Some Air Force experts have Thursday, June 28, to enact legis- of the heavy seas. It was being his view of the situation. challenged the effectiveness of the lation that will recoup for local towed into harbor by the tug He noted that he is commander- mium of \$39,657. Gen. Martin F. Twining, chief of dollars of the losses suffered by awkwardly, filled with water and said no important matter dealing board, all of them at 31/4 per The President's remarks stirred staff of the Air Force, said in them through recent invalidation sank four miles east of Cudahy, with the armed services comes cent, with the premium rates de-up a storm of criticism in the Washington Tuesday, however, it by the Supreme Court of Ohio of a suburb south of Milwaukee. The up that does not concern him. man. The three are charged with is "the best thing we have today." certain bank tax laws and to dredge, 120 by 40 feet wide, was conspiring to defraud the govern-He said the Taloas, a Navy-de- raise to 15 miles, instead of the owned by the Fitzsimmons, Con- ferences over the role to be firms banks and bonding houses in were heavy. veloped Missile, has a longer present five-mile limitation, with- nel Co., of Chicago. Its crew was played by the various branches, combination.

takes action quickly. Engineer Says He Saw Flying Saucer Over Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (A) - A in fresh envelopes and forwarded Friday has been designated less skeptical about "flying sau- LISBON - Two Lisbon area ju-

mated was 2,000-5,000 feet.

estimate regarding any thefts was

502 E. State, ED 7-8701 Ad. New Store Hours Square Dance, Fri., May 25 Effective till Decoration Day. Open home. Bed or ambulatory patients. drivers.

Easy Pay Plan Auto Insurance

Reynard Insurance Co.

Artor Floral Co.

5 Others Missing From Lake Vessel

plunged to the bottom of Lake ences should be studied in a spirit

governments at least 10 million James E. Fucik when it dipped in-chief, as well as President, and Four bids were received by the ported.

Much of the friction among the water to consumers located out- the site of a new power plant. to get the matter in proper pros- sents 11 banks and bonding firms. Michael Chinigo of International armed services stems from rivalry side of their municipal bounda- Admitted to County Emergency pective. Hospital were Bernard Selvick, In these days of new weapons, & Co., of Chicago, at a premium were Chinigo's words to the Presicontrol missiles for defense Both Cloud and Mechem have 30, and Richard Sullivan, 73, both Eisenhower said, there is constant of \$32,908.34; Paine, Webber, Jack-dent." against air attacks. Twining said expressed confidence both houses of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and John change and fluidity, and military son & Curtis of New York, \$31,-Sen. Symington (D-Mo) announced do anything reasonable to change Taken to Johnston Municipal the past now are being deserted. Co., of Chicago, \$21,403.80 perm- have said that was what Chinigo

his Senate Armed Services Com- what they call "antiquated" wa- Hospital were Marty Sullivan, 64; It was then he said that if there ium. mittee would look into the posi- ter laws to help solve the indus- Ragnzald Kvaas, 33; Patrick Mc- were not good, strong arguments The bond issue will finance the "Made Statement Flatly" tions of the military branches. trial water problem involving the Hale, 55; Gerald Lesch, 20; John among the armed services, he construction of a new, three-year Zusy said: "Mr. Truman made O'Connor, age unavailable, and would be frightened indeed. also fired the Army Corporal and There has been some question Helmut Helemansen, 56, all of Later on, Eisenhower said with and E. Ninth Sts., and North Lin- attribution. Both my memory and

men were in critical condition. Lisbon Youths Held For School Burglaries

pitched, like the sound of a very tention room at the county jail ing to find out what it may

The youths said they broke rear from Junior Chamber of Commerce The engineer said he saw the windows in each of the schools and nificant in terms of reducing So- liceman entered its third day. Robert Hartford, said the state case members. The bonnets are also object just after leaving a theat entered through the openings. At available at many spots in Salem ter. He said he watched it for Lincoln School they broke windows 545 Persons Receive Memorial Day program details An interpretive talk on the Amer-through the Order of Amaranth about 40 seconds as it passed over ican jury system was given by which is in charge of their sale.

Middletown at an altitude he esti-They went from room to room, tak- LISBON - The Ohio Department Albert Kittridge, East Liverpool by Asst. Prosecutor Broks w. both ing an undetermined amount of of Health's X-ray cruiser took 545 police officer in 1954 and present stated they had entered the Smith

> East Rochester, suffered a sev- a building on the Morris Prizant The youths said they also went 4 and 6 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. ered tendon in her right hand when junk yard on Rt. 164, south of the through the desks at the other. The X-ray cruiser was scheduled afternoon for the defense. she fell from a swing at her home, village, sometime last night, the school, but they did not cause much to appear today from 1 to 2 p.m. The prosecution rested its case

> > for building and remodeling. No Grange. job too small or large. ED 7-6117. The free X-rays are offered to ty to burglary charges stemming Salem Appliance & Furniture. Ad.

Vacancy for Lady in

nings Sebring 8-2116.

Ike Says Arguments Among Services Good For Nation

Eisenhower said today he would Soviet Union still would have 115 be frightened indeed if, in these ground divisions, great air power, Fred J. Zusy, voteran Associated times, there were not good, strong and naval strength.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS AT NEWS CONFERENCE - Top officials of the military services hold an

unusual joint news conference at the Pentagon at which the top brass played down as "eager beaver"

squabbling a sudden upsurge of Army-Navy-Air Force rivalry over national defense policy. Left to

right: Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff; Air Force Secretary Donald Quarles; Gen. Max-

well Taylor, Army chief of staff; Undersecretary of the Army Charles Finucane; Secretary of Defense

Charles Wilson; Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Secretary of Navy

Charles Thomas; Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of Naval operations; and Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine

just seeing whether an interserv-

cue boats and an airplane is Tuesday pictured the President as searching for the missing men. "a bit unhappy" about the dis-

in which municipalities can sell engaged in dredging operations at Eisenhower said it is necessary

the Honest John-both of which whether the huge plant could or Chicago and Edwin Salvick, 47, great emphasis that the strength coln and N. Union Aves. of America is not found alone in planned, unless the Legislature Hospital aids said none of the bombs or in guided missiles. It voters at the November general el- ent who came up and overheard

> ancing the budget. · It is one, integrated problem, are busy now drawing up plans for "After we had finished, Mr. he declared, and not a matter of the new school.

In response to other questions, ent high school building into a three "Wear a Hat" day in Salem in con- cers", after seeing and hearing veniles admitted to Chris Pusey, Eisenhower said that Russla's an- year junior high school. Also introduced was evidence junction with Salem's Sesquicen one fly over here Monday night, county juvenile officer today, that nounced plans to cut its military

money and rooting through the X-rays while it was stationed at special officer, and Carl Collins, and Phillips Co. store in East Livthe Courthouse here between 1 to former merchant patrolman, are erpool through the rear fire door

> Ad. the general public 15 years of age from police investigation. and over, with particular emphagis on food handlers, school teach-

Special TV Sale

Ad. brands. \$100 allowance on your old tion. Reasonable. ED 7-7397. Ad. please attend a very important TV regardless of condition, on 21"

WASHINGTON A - President viet military power. He said the

arguments among America's The President also dealt with Denies Statement

Toledo Firm

The Braun, Bosworth & Co. of To-

doctrines that were sacrosanct in 234.55 premium; Harriman-Ripley President told you that-he must

tion of many things, such as bal- Architects, school board, teach- also quoted the 'squirrel-headed' ers and Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr phrase.'

little bits and pieces scattered all In addition, part of the money talk to Mike Chinigo-he was will be used to renovate the pres- here then,' but Mr. Truman said

Robert Hanna took the witness | Common Pleas Judge Joel H. stand in his own defense this Sharp rejected a defense motion

ction by Assistant Prosecutor G. ing on another." William, Brokaw as the trial near- During the afternoon session Mc-

Thursday modern well equipped nursing ers, cafeteria workers and bus Last day for renting formals for in rear. National Dry Cleaners, Ad.

For Sale - Television Ad. Ph. Damascus JE 7-4621 or eve- Prices slashes on 5 top name 17 in. GE table model. A-1 condi- the Swish: and Queen candidates.

Reporter Claims **Ex-President Was Quoted Correctly**

General Reportedly Blamed for Landings NAPLES, Italy &-Harry Trunan denied through a spokesman today that he called the World War II landings at Salerno and Anzio unnecessary. An Associated

'Squirrel-Headed'

said "It was reported exactly as he said it." After looking over the bloody beachhead battlefields of Salerno and Anzio Tuesday, the former President was quoted as calling the invasions there "totally unnecessary and planned by some

squirrel-headed general,"

Press reporter who quoted him

don't know who it (the general) was, there were a lot of easier places that could have been The remarks were reported by

He was quoted as adding: "I

Press correspondent.

necessary and planned by some squirrel-headed general'. That was not the President's statement. He never told you that." Zusy, a Milwaukee native who has been a journalist since 1937

and an AP foreign correspondent for seven years, said; "My quotes were copied while ledo last night was awarded the the President was talking to me

Bailey told Zusy that Truman The Braun, Bosworth Co., repre- had talked earlier Tuesday with

had told him," Bailey said. senior high school between E. Sixth the statement flatly and without The bond issue was approved by attest to that, Another correspondis instead, he added, a combina- ection by a two to one margin. part of the remark heard and

Turn To TRUMAN, Page 8

that Caudle opposed criminal prosecution of Sachs, an epileptic. A. A. Hafen, of Armco Interposed into the Lincoln and national Corp., said the object was McKinley schools here last night. West if catalogue of the control of the Lincoln and the control of the

Eisenhower indicated he feels morning as the burglary trial of for a directed verdict of acquittal the announced cut is not too sig- the suspended East Liverpool po- for Hanna, whose counsel Atty.

expected to take the stand this

at the Columbiana County home, yesterday afternoon after testimony Come See Our Beautiful Blond 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Chester Hoist by Robert MqBane and Dallas 3 piece bedroom suite with book-Contracting and Repair Work Co., and 6 to 9 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Bishop, former East Liverpool po- case bed that we would like your lice officers who have pleaded guil- opinion of, whether you buy or not.

the prom. Golden Eagle.

Brothers of the Brush: Sisters of

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Free Cleaning to Any Two

winners of the week. Free parking

motorcade caravan meeting at Ses-

Leetonia

Council Holds Special Session

Federal Disaster Relief Procedure Explained

LEETONIA - Mayor Paul Sevenich held a special session of council Monday evening with all council members, the Board of Public Affairs and all heads of village departments.

Village Solicitor Edward Greenamyer who had attended a meeting of representatives of all communities involved in the disaster relief area in Lakewood Monday was present and explained the procedure to be used for Leetonia to be eligible to collect federal disaster relief.

The necessary steps are: wages paid extra help hired by the village o perform eligible disaster work; overtime or holiday pay for eligible disaster work by regular employes of village, except employes of the fire or police department and similar categories; pay of extra employes for protection of property such as pay for extra policemen and firemen; wages paid regular employes of the village when working on eligible disaster work; contract work when performed on eligible disaster projects; rental of equipment if such equipment is rented from outside sources for the specific purpose of use on eligible disaster projects and rates used are Nationwide Weather going rates.

Council adapted a resolution at Chicago, clear 92 44 the session making Mayor Seven- Detroit, clear 86 ich agent for the village. It was reported 40 trees must be removed Des Moines, cloudy 87 51 reported 40 trees must be removed before the sidewalks can be re Grand Rapids, clear 84 44 For Science

two four-inch and one six-inch fire Milwaukee, clear 90 39 six Ohio Penitentiary convicts Ohio, is expected to take the stand

of council will be June 6. Mrs. Alex Whitford of Girard and

Past Noble Grand Club Monday Seattle, cloudy 79 50 tween eight and 12 volunteers a corporation vs David L. Francis evening with two tables of 500 in Phoenix, clear 98 67 will be selected by Dr. Richard and Janet S. Francis; judgment play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Salt Lake City, clear 79 55 H. Brooks, prison hospital medical by confession on cognovit note for Tillie McNulty, Mrs. Rosa Cox San Diego, rain 67 59 director, as the first group to be plaintiff for \$586 and costs. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt. The host San Francisco, rain 63 52 injected with live cancer cells. ess served refreshments.

The South Side Sewing Club will Fort Worth, cloudy 92 71 meet at the home of Mrs. Elby Kansas City, cloudy 93 61 Morris Thursday evening.

Mrs. Russell Shive will entertain Oklahoma City, cloudy ... 91 65 the Past Matron Club at her home St. Louis, rain 90 65 this evening. Mrs. Dorothy Peppel Boston, cloudy 80 57 will be co-hostess.

Winona

town visited her mother, Mrs. An- Miami, clear 82 72 na Irey and other relatives on Sun- New Orleans, cloudy 93 69

Homer Stackhouse, a patient at Salem City Hospital for medical ATTENDING CONFERENCE treatment, is improved.

Mrs. Icie Hendershott and grand- erpool and Virginia Park of Lis son Willis Dondle visited relatives bon, Soldiers Relief Office emat Cadiz over the weekend.

Rev. Pearl McLaughlin spoke on conference for county service of Sunday morning at the Springdale icers in Cleveland today and Short Creek churches near Ca- The meeting is bevng held at Crile diz. She was a guest of Mr. and Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. William Howes.

Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Wilbert How- SIGN "I LOVE LUCY" es and Mrs. Harold Stringer HOLLYWOOD (A) - Sponsors brought Rev. McLaughlin home. Procter and Gamble and General Rev. McLaughlin visited sister-in- Foods have signed the "I Love law, Mrs. Sewell McLaughlin at Lucy" CBS television show to a Scio., Mrs. McLaughlin has been one-year contract. The current



HARMONIOUS THREESOME-This dog, cat and bird live harmoniously at the Marvin McKellip Home at Lewiston, Idaho. Son Rocky found the baby robin in the back yard and it has been adopted by Andrix the dog, and Striped Tarbaby, the cat,

Convicts Offer By The Associated Press

Indianapolis, cloudy Council also approved purchase of Marquette, clear 80 Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy ... 80 45 have volunteered to risk cancer in today in his own defense. The regularly scheduled meeting Omaha, cloudy 80 S. Ste. Marie, clear 73 28 it was announced today.

Tampa, clear 92 65

LISBON - Joe Reed of East Liv-

ployes, are attending a hospital

contract expires in June.

Mrs. Charles Garver, Salem, spent Traverse City, cloudy ... 85 34 A call for 25 volunteers was is-Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Bismarck, cloudy 76 45 tentary News, a prison publica- Nazarene of Columbiana to mort-Helena, cloudy 80 47 tion Mrs. Harry Yoos entertained the Portland, cloudy 82 54 Warden Ralph W. Alvis said be-

49 a scientific study of the disease,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Ninety-

The research project will be con- 4-H Club News Denver, clear 69 51 ducted by the Sloan-Kettering Re- Butler Sew Merrily search Institute of New York City | The fourth meeting of the But-Memphis, cloudy 89 65 lege of Medicine.

Researchers hope the study will Paul Gipp. provide information on how the A community project was dis-Cleveland, cloudy 84 51 non-cancerous. individual's body cussed. The members enjoyed a Louisville, cloudy 87 69 reaction kills off foreign cancer baseball game under the direction New York, cloudy 70 61 cells transplanted into it. Washington, cloudy 82 65

Miss Kathryn Irey of Youngs- Atlanta, cloudy 92 69 BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS club Monday evening.

Daniel's Trial Will Continue

Judge Denies Motion To Dismiss Charge

G. Daniel in the abortion death der" by the high school chorus. of his blonde sweetheart.

was no direct proof of death.

Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer 684, Hanoverton. denied the motion. He said the Presentation of awards, Dale W state had proved the girl's death Gates, superintendent; benediction, through the testimony of a doctor Rev. Donald Neumeister, Kensingwho pronounced her dead.

Schweitzer ruled.

The state says the 20-year-old Pa., died in a Christmas Eve Virginia Betz, Lester Blanchard, abortion attempt in Daniel's Robert Bloor, Robert Brandt Thoapartment. A male nurse, Leo Pi- Robert Blook, William Brownfield, juan, 46, has pleaded guilty to a Kaye Christopher. manslaughter charge in the girl's

cut Miss Smith's body into 35 Ford, Richard Gamble, John Gates.

Earlier in the trial Tuesday, a John Isenschmid, Bernice Jackson medical expert testified that, in Alice Joseph. To Risk Cancer

Columbiana Courts

In the matter of the Petition of gage real estate for \$30,000. Ross Independent Oil Company,

and Ohio State Univrsity's Col- ler Sew Merrily 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mrs.

> of the recreational leaders. Joan Hilverding entertained the

8th Grade 'Class Day' Set Tomorrow At United School

The fifth annual United School Schukert eighth grade class day will be pre-sented at 1:15 p.m. Thursday. William Schukert, Kenneth Sell. Shirley Shaffer, William Sheen, Ro-

The program will include: Pro- ger Skeels, John Smith, Sandra cessional and recessional by Leo Smith, James Stamp, James Sum-Lohr, music director; invocation, mer, Bruce Swearingen, William NEW YORK & A General Ses- Long, music director, into of the Taylor, Joseph Vogelhuber, Lloyd sions judge has denied a defense Hanoverton Presbyterian Church Wickersham, Joan Willis, Russell motion to dismiss a manslaughter "Stars of the Summer Night" and Wood Jr., Joan Woodall, Gretchen charge against 25-year-old Thomas ... We Are Climbing Jacob's Lad- Young and Carolyn Ziegler.

Address by Rev. Earl Brooks of DIES OF INJURIES The prosecution rested its case Winona Methodist Church; pre- COLUMBUS, Ohio In - J esse Tuesday. The defense at once sentation of diplomas, Orlan Wein- Davis, 5, of Columbus died Tuessought dismissal of the charge, gart, president of the board of edu-day in Children's Hospital of inarguing that in the absence of the cation; presentation of American juries received Friday when he body of Jacqueline Smith there Legion awards, Arthur Kibler, Com- ran into the side of a truck. mander of Lepine-Rush Post No

ton Christian Church.

"Jacqueline Smith is dead." Members of the graduating class include: Mary Lou Alexander, William Altenhof, Ruth Althouse, Carfabrics designer from Lebanon, Andre, David Bailey, Linda Benson,

Robert K. Coleman, Donald Conser, Barbara Costigan, Kathleen Pijuan, the abortionist, said he Denkhaus, Susanne Eckman, Grace pieces, wrapped them in Christ- Mary Alice Gause Terrance Gormas gift paper and tossed them ka, Joseph Gromley, Dolores Hall, into trash baskets on Manhattan Anna Hall, Judith Hall, John Harstreets. No trace of the body has ris, Shirley Hawkins, Mildred Haueter, Bonnie Huff, Richard Iler.

his opinion. Miss Smith's death Annie Jenkins, Robert John, Glen 'occurred from the overdose of Joy, Jerry Lease, Rosemarie Ludsodium pentathol solution which wig, Alice Mangun, William Mashe received" as an anesthetic. ple, Charles Martin, John Mazzan-The expert, Dr. Milton Helpern, ti, Larry Messer, Gary Metzgar, the city's chief medical examiner, Nancy Milburn, Karen Miller, added, however, that he could not Marilyn Mills, Charles Pasco, Mar-"rule out the actual abortion it- garet Paulin, Linda Peppel, Janet self, attended by hemorrhaging." Price, Elmer Ramsey, William Daniel, formerly of Warren, Richey, Leroy Schebesch, Rachel



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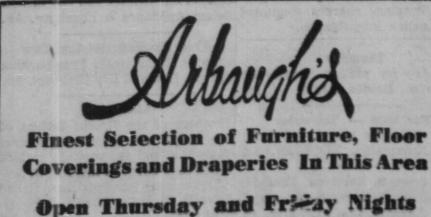
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Local Governments Confident They'll Get Off Financial Hook

ernments appear confident that a cial session and left the problem special session of the Legislature to the regular General Assembly next month will take them off a meeting next January. They claim financial hook.

in an election year.

Plans now in the making call later.

Politics aside, here is how officials size up the situation affect. But Lausche, who usually avoids

U.S. and Ohio Supreme Courts make, said the state must exclude government bonds in figuring a tax Reports indicate that the gover-800,000 a year.

The state collected the money them dating back to 1947.

Banks will use the certificates to nor.

get along without this year.

The state also collects for local governments a two-mill tax on Suspect Finds It too Hot bank deposits. That brings in nearly 20 millions annually.

Officials propose to boost that get back more than 10 millions in theft suspect learned here. rebates to financial institutions dropped to 2.2 mills annually to make up the yearly loss of \$1,800,-

ed reluctantly that they will go along with Gov. Frank J. Lausche on a call for a special session. Lisbon Cancer Drive session to action permitting sale Nets Highest Total city or sanitary district. GM says men.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Local gov-Lausche could have avoided a spemost of the disputed bank taxes Officials figure that the gover- could have been assessed and colnor and legislative leaders would lected so long as the litigation be most reluctant to do otherwise was in the courts or under appeal, even if they had to be refunded

for a general fund appropriation of They asserted that method \$3,700,000 and changes in tax laws would have given the regular Legto solve a problem created by islature more time to deal adequately with the complicated tax

ing counties, cities, villages and emergency sessions, has held out townships in the local government for a June meeting and legislative leaders appear resigned to a call which only the governor can

on the value of shares and capi- nor will open the session to pertal of banks and financial institu- mit changes in tax laws under astions. That tax yielded about \$1,- surance that legislative leaders can confine it to the bank prob-

Lausche insists that the session faces a tougher fight in trying to near his home in suburbs. The state tax department al- win GOP Sen. George H. Bendready has issued certificates of er's seat than he would have had Man Goes Year Past abatement for about \$1,900,000. in seeking a sixth term as gover-

pay future taxes. The department Politicians assert that a special WALLINS, Ky. 49 - "Uncle also has passed up collection of session to aid local governments, John" Osborne is a year past his also has passed up collection of session to aid local governments, John' Osborne is a year past his the \$1,800,000 due this year until particularly cities, should be in ambition of reaching the century pleaded not guilty and refused to nullified by the court decisions. Lausche's favor. They add that mark. That accounts for the \$3,700,000 help in getting a big factory for to be appropriated at a special Northeastern Ohio, where Lausession to give local governments the money they claim they can't get along without this year.

session to give local governments dominates, also should work to his benefit.

descendants, including is children, quietly observed his 101st birth anniversary Tuesday in this small southeastern Kentucky mountain

For Two Pairs Of Pants

tax to three mills for one year to too hot for two pairs of pants, a only observance. Mrs. Steele said

due as a result of the court de-fusely while being questioned at a doctor for three years. cisions. That tax then would be the police station, causing officers to become suspicious. Asking him FLIER TO RETURN HOME to disrobe, the officers discovered HAVANA, Cuba (A)-Miss Bonnie 000 that formerly was collected he was wearing two pairs of pants. Butler of Zanesville, Ohio, who from the levy on shares and capi- One was a new pair just reported was injured in a plane crash near Legislative leaders have indicatment store.

Some attorneys contend that which are held annually.



ments for operating purposes. The will have no political significance. Dean Kinley wears football helmet he'll use for next few weeks until decisions called for rebate of im- But some legislators appear un- multiple skull fracture heals. The Vancouver, B. C., tot suffered properly collected taxes, some of convinced. They say that Lausche fracture when train passed over him while he was playing on rails

sign a waiver on an assault and

set the bond at \$300.

His Goal Of 100 Years

The man who lays claim to 410 battery charge filed by his wife, descendants, including 13 children, Minnetta. anniversary Tuesday in this small southeastern Kentucky mountain

A huge pink and green birthday cake, given him by his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Steele with whom he OKLAHOMA CITY (P-It was lives, and a few callers was the her father was too feeble for a big The suspect began sweating pro- celebration although he hasn't had

to return home in about ten days. Attendants at the Anglo-American Hospital here said Miss Butler was in satisfactory condition.

Miss Butler was co-pilot of the of water to a new General Mo- LISBON - The cancer drive here plane which placed 14th in the Intors plant in the Warren-netted a total of \$1,072.80 it was re-ternational Women's Air Race. Youngstown area. Statute now ported today by Mrs. Jayne Cal- The pilot, Mrs. Marjorie Miller prevents such water sales by a houn and Charles Webber; co-chair- of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was killed in a crash during an attempt to it needs the water to operate its The chairmen said it was the land at a naval airstrip 20 miles proposed 90 million dollar plant, largest total raised in the drives west of Havana following the

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first quarter of 1956 was better revoked for one year. than in the first three months of The inspector, William L. Gui-

Bulletin of Business Research Municipal Court to a drunken drivpublished by Ohio State Univer- ing charge arising out of his arrest

new passenger car sales were Gallia County Jail. down 1 per cent.

a comeback with a 9 per cent MARIETTA, Ohio 48-The body jump from February to March, of an unidentified man was found The same was true in auto sales at the south of the Muskingum with a 28 per cent increase in River here Tuesday by two Army

Bituminous coal production was the river. up 9 per cent in March from February, 10 per cent from March 1955 and 24 per cent for the first nuarter of the year.

Department store sales were up 31 per cent in March from February, 14 per cent from March 1955 and 9 per cent for the first quarter of the year.

HEADS FEDERATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio W - Harry J. TO FACE ASSAULT CHARGE Minister of Columbus was re-LISBON - John Keyser, owner elected president of the Insurance of the Keyser Builders Supply and Federation of Ohio Tuesday at the Construction Co. of Leetonia, was annual meeting here. bound over to the September Grand

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Ohio Business Shows State Liquor Inspector Held For Drunk Driving

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio P-A state liquor inspector, arrested twice COLUMBUS, Ohio F-With the Tuesday for drunken driving, was exception of farm income and new handed a five day jail term, fined auto sales. Ohio business in the \$100 and had his driver's license

dos, 28, of Lowellville and Youngs-This was reported today in the town, pleaded guilty in Gallipolis

He was arrested previously in Farm income for the first 1956 nearby Middleport and will be arquarter was down 4 per cent from raigned on a drunk driving charge the corresponding 1955 period and there upon his release from the

But farm income was showing MAN'S BODY FOUND

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enginers who were working in

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T. Coleman Andrews' Position

Nearly everybody knows by this time that T. Coleman Andrews, who was U.S. commissioner of internal revenue for 33 months in the Eisenhower administration, is leading a crusade against the federal income tax.

But there is a great deal of misunderstanding about what he proposes to do.

U. S. News & World Report has tried to get the record straight in an interview with Mr. Andrews. His proposition shapes up like this: He is not leading a tax revolt; he is no Pou-

He is proposing that a commission of citizens be created to make a study of the federal income tax, with a view to replacing it with a more equitable and less dangerous tax.

He claims the income tax is dangerous because it is wiping out the middle class in the United States. He claims it is inequitable because of its progressive scale of rates and because of its fantastic complexities which are understood only by specialists.

Mr. Andrews does not claim to know what should replace the income tax. He has faith that any intelligent study of taxation would produce an alternative that would be more equitable and less dangerous. He does not claim the alternative would produce as much revenue but insists Congress can cut its spending rate whenever it needs to cut it and wants to cut it.

If you think you know what would be better than the federal income tax, this is your chance. If a tax-study commission ever is appointed, it will be in the market for every plan under the sun, plus many that never have seen the light

Sad Occasion For Democracy

The chances of a federal aid-for-education law have been improved, according to The New York Times. by strategy inside the House of Representatives.

The strategy aims to get around the obstacle of an antisegregation amendment to the Kelley bill, which is the House version of the Eisenhower administration's aid proposal. The amendment would bar federal aid to school districts that spurn the U.S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation rulings.

When the amendment was offered by Rep. Powell of New York City early this year, it looked like an insuperable obstacle to passage of an education law. Congressmen whose constituents respected the Supreme Court's ruling would not dare to give federal money to citizens defying the Supreme Court's authority to make any ruling whatsoever in a matter which they claimed was wholly under state severeignty.

The logic of the situation was to respect the segregationsist' claim that schools were none of the federal government's business.

But southerners want the federal government's money, even though they do not want the 14th amendment to the Constitution. Its politicians, according to The New York Times, have devised a scheme for getting the money.

By promising a non-roll-call vote on the Powell amendment, they claim they have lined up enough support from desegregated areas to help the segregated areas defeat the amend-

The key to their strategy is a standing vote, se no constituent can know how his representative voted. They will try it, according to The New York Times, early in June. It will be a sad occasion for representative democracy.

At Their Own Risk

Perhaps it was funny when the two national committee chairmen signed a code of fair political practices, then tied into each other. If it's amusing to be a chump, everybody can enjoy a good laugh.

Even though this may be a wishful thought, it may not be funny to enough people any more to make political brawling pay off at the polls. Those who rely on it may turn out to be chumps

There are all kinds of voters. Some always have and always will enjoy gutter-fighting in politics. That is the way they would fight if they were politicians.

But for voters who do not like gutter-fighting the politicians who go in for it have been raising a question mark. Can representative democracy afford to encourage them, or even toler-

the main reason why politics is a stench in the public nostrils? Is there any reason why the can never be a substitute for that the Smith Act appears: United States should not have the benefit of form of enforcement which is close "Nothing in this title shall be such a code of fair political practices as was to the persons and conditions in- held to take away or impair the signed by Chairmen Butler and Hall?

Even though the thought be wishful, there may be more advantage in trying to raise the level of politics than in pushing it into the guters where Tammany Hall, Chicago's "Big Bill" Thompson, Boss Pendergast and the

smear artists felt at home. Could it be time for politics to pull abreast of the progress that has changed the United sedition actually needs and re- ness rests primarily with the States for the better in all other respects? | quires state and local co-operation. | states."

Exploiting Arms Feud

By DAVID LAWRENCE Congress Shies At Probe Of Defense Contracts

initiate or pur- tractors.

old days those states with navy pansion in the military services yards found the senators or rep- that is sought, and when all this resentatives sympathetically taking agitation is developed on the up the cudgels for them, so today eve of a presidential election, it is there are members of Congress natural to surmise that partisan with large military contracts or politics is responsible at least for installations in their states and much of the present furor. districts who seem to be active in the new controversy between the armed services.

armed services feud and why is it | fight a war tomorrow morning and that certain causes are cham- not when certain weapons now on pioned in Congress by certain rep- the drawing boards are finally resentatives of areas where there is definitely an interest in one of the armed services?

Everything comes under the head of national defense and it is assumed everybody is patriotic and is concerned only with getting the maximum value of the taxpayers' dollar. But it does seem strange that the armed services nevertheless try to tell each other what they should do with their weapons and how the appropriations should be divided.

chiefs paid attention only to their tion might be contemplated and for own respective establishments and which the larger intercontinental naturally tried to get as much bombers could not be spared. money as they could from Congress for each particular service. ices are often represented in print support and equip them just the as telling each other what they same and maintain those of key should do and what money they importance no matter what else flow of conflicting statements and bombers if the bases are lost, Cerclaims for this or that weapon and tainly also aircraft carriers are controversy over missions and needed for certain military funcroles is bewildering to the aver- tions that they can do best. Logiage citizen. On top of it all there cally, also the Army should have are partisans in Congress who say some effective air force of its own that, of course, President Eisenhower is to blame. He is really no more to blame than was Mr. Truman, under whose administration might be multiplied, but the essenthe biggest fight - between the tials are a matter of judgment for

peculiar viewpoint emphasized in are not doing their duty, they recent years that each armed serv- ought to be removed. efforts to bring victory.

But, even establishing this princi- make that decision. ple seems not enough. The fear that Congress may appropriate vast | mander-in-chief and his aides, Consums for a rival service stirs up gress ought to scrutinize the final publicity and propaganda and in result carefully, but not endeavor course of the discussions some to substitute its own judgment for

WASHINGTON | those with a vested interest in the There could be a searching in- outcome? It's an old story but quiry into the reasons why feuding nevertheless an important on e. by the armed services has come They worry hereabouts concerning out into the open lately, but it campaign contributions to senaisn't likely to tors who vote for gas legislation, be the kind but nobody seems concerned about Congress would contributions from defense con-

President Eisenhower has been For, just as trying to preserve harmony among in the old days the armed services and has sucof the battle- ceeded fairly well. When a promiship and armor nent Democrat starts a congresplate lobbies, sional investigation endeavoring to there are vest- prove that the former commandered interests to- in-chief of allied forces in World day to whom | War II in effect has neglected the agitation for this or that weapon is best interests of his country by not beneficial. Likewise, just as in the allowing all the present-day ex-

The broad perspective is rarely applied. The discussions do not begin usually with the simple fact Why, it may be asked, do the that America must be prepared to tested and manufactured in quantity. Nor do the exponents of one type of warfare explain to the public that air power requires land bases, and that overseas bases are vulnerable from a political angle.

DOES THIS MEAN then that only intercontinental bombers should be built and overseas bases abandoned? To do so would mean to disarm the United States and weaken it in a smaller war or in those geographical areas YEARS AGO the armed service where supplementary or flank ac-

Certainly land bases are politically vulnerable and might be denied But today the three armed serv- us, but the United States must should have from Congress. The can be done by the intercontinental for tactical operations.

THE NUMBER of things needed Air Force and the Navy - broke the combined military and civilian chiefs in the executive branch Much of the trouble is due to the of the government. If these men

ice has the responsibility of win- The fact is each service wants ning the next war alone, when in more money and more effectivetruth the American people expect ness and there's a limit to what all the armed services to work to- can be allocated each year. It is gether and supplement each other's | not the business of the armed services or the defense contractors to

When it is made by the comother armed service is disparaged. I that of the men with the military responsibility for fighting the war TO WHAT EXTENT is this prop- that could begin this year or next, aganda supported with the funds of and not in 1960 or beyond.

How To Kill Initiative

By RAYMOND MOLEY

If the Supreme Court in barring | Unless we are to have a federal the enforcement of state sedition gestapo and all of the evils of a laws had been as zealous in its police state, the federal authorities study of what pundits call "psy- must have state and local cochosocial phenomena" as it was operation at all times. Indeed, the in the segregation case, it might | watchful eyes of the local comhave hit upon a simple human munity must be the means of spotfact. It would have learned ting violations of either federal or that the most effective way to kill state law. the initiative of state law enforcemen officers is to have the fed- opinion also said that the "admineral government step in. This is istration of state acts would concertainly a fact that the chief jus- flict with the operation of the fedtice, with his long experience as a eral plan." This is sharply conracounty and state law enforcement dicted by something the Justice officer, should know. Of Justice Department said in the proceed-Black, who was a police judge be- ings before the decision. The repfore he was a senator. Or Justice resentative of the department said Frankfurter, who once conducted a that during the 15 years in which survey of criminal justice in Bos- there were both federal and state ton and assisted in another in laws on the subject of sedition, Cleveland.

In 1933 when I was officially ment or embarrassment in the connected with the government, federal government's enforcement President Roosevelt asked me to of the Smith Act. make a report on law enforcement | Sen. Bridges has introduced a in two fields - kidnapping and bill which if passed might measracketeering - in which both fed- urably repair the damage which etal and state laws prevailed. Be- the Supreme Court has done. It fore undertaking this assignment, would provide that the federal law I consulted with the chairman of should not in any way interfere the House Judiciary Committee, with the enforcement of state

Mr. Sumners was a philosopher, It would seem that the majority greatly respected in the House opinion of the court reflects a prowhere he had served many years. found distrust in the discretion and He was a real student of law and sense of justice of the states. This its administration. His great con- is serious business. For to take cern in federal legislation, as he such a position is to challenge the related it to me, was to maintain very essence of our government. the vigor and initiative of state | The dissenting opinion of Justice and local law officers. Whenever, Reed makes clear what our tradihe said, the federal authority en- tions mean. It cites a section in ters the picture, local efficiency the codified criminal laws of the Are they and their loud mouths and bad faith lags. And law enforcement by the United States which appears in the federal government, he contended, same title of those laws in which

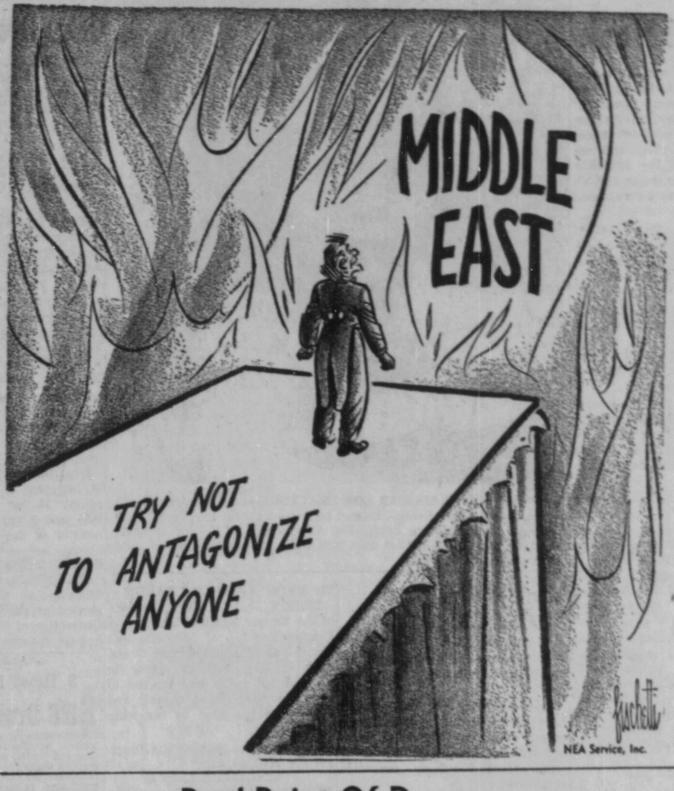
> The Supreme Court has, in its several states under the laws ruling, not only encouraged local thereof." indifference but has actually com- The Reed dissent makes the folmanded it. There is no sense at all lowing comment on this provision in the court's statement that a of the law: "dominant interest of the federal "That declaration springs from government in the problem pre- the Federal character of the Nacludes state intervention." The tion It recognizes the fact that federal government's interest in the maintenance of order and fair-

The Supreme Court's majority there had never been an impedi-

Hatton Sumners of Dallas, Texas. statutes on the subject of sedition.

jurisdiction of the courts of the

Looks Like We've Run Out Of Road



Real Point Of Danger

By HARRY F. KERN

must live with the deadly peril nate bases or air strips. And U.S. sibility of a massive surprise atof a potential atomic attack, the bases would have suffered heavy tack. Therefore, Russia's refusal recent investigations of Soviet air damage, although not so heavy as to discuss the plan becomes doubatomic power have missed the real | the Russians. point of the danger. The great | 3. Suppose the U.S. takes no ac- Military experts couple this relistics missile.

surprise attack."

in a position to deliver such an that the U.S. Air Force would be intentions? It is taken for granted

There are many - and Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the stra- plan of mutual air reconnaisance but can the United States allow tegic air command, is one of them by the Russian and American air Russia to strike the first blow? -who feel that the present objective of Russian diplomacy is to full the United States into a sense of security in preparation for a massive assault. What Moscow most fervently desires is to create a state of mind where public opinion would make it virtually impossible for the U.S. government

to forestall Russian plans to win a war with a single initial blow. This is because the answer to survival lies not so much in retaliation as in forestalling an attack. The country that strikes the first blow will gain in immeasurable advantage. Must the our house, my favorite TV per- One of the irresponsible things U.S. wait passively until that blow sonality is Edward R. Murrow. I would do if I had money to falls? This question is the current nightmare of the planners. They and over again to high school and motorcycle, solely for the pleas-

see three courses open: ports unmistakable evidence that of the easiest ways to make a liv- my life and can spell most of the Soviet long-range air force is ing there could be in a competi- them without floundering, but ready to launch a massive attack, tive world. although its planes are still in its It makes me uneasy because the bee, because all my spelling bases. No one can say how long foes of foreign aid want to spend knowledge is hooked up to typebefore an attack such evidence my share of the money on somecould be reported. But there might thing dearer to their own hearts, word. be sufficient leeway for the U.S. without asking me what is dearto strike first, Present American er to my own heart. bombers could knock out virtually | When you come down to it, a

all Russian bases. have taken off loaded with atomic each other. weapons. The U.S. would be able | The story in the latest Sateveto get its SAC bombers in the air post about the problems of putting realized that when I look out the and on the way to the Soviet together a police force out of war Union. They could destroy Rus- veterans who think being a police-

SIDE GLANCES

be notified and he would have to defensive, but the submarine pro-The threat lies in what Secre- give the order for the SAC bomb- gram is purely offensive.

destroyed on its bases.

WASHINGTON | Soviet air force probably would | forces over the other's territories To those in authority here who manage to return safely to alter- is intended to diminish the posly ominous.

threat for the present, at least, tion until Soviet planes are picked fusal with the vast Soviet subdoes not lie in Soviet production of up by radar. This would give marine building program, Nearly Jet bombers or in Soviet prog- about two hours warning. In that every other phase of Russian war ress on an intercontinental bal- time the president would have to preparations could be explained as

tary Dulles, at his press confer- ers to take off on retaliatory mis- The question then is not so much ence last week, called "massive sions. This might be done in of Soviet capabilities in constructa matter of minutes. But it could ing planes and missiles. The real The fact is that Russia now is conceivably take so long a time question is, what are the Soviet that the United States would not The president's "open skies" deliberately start an atomic war,

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

The possibility of being blown, the idea is to beat the enemy into to Kingdom Come or burned to a submission, is a corker. Every pocinder by a falling airplane give liceman should read it and so me more shivers than the atomic | should every taxpayer. horrors. If they happen, everybody | Mowing grass with a machine will be in the same fix. The you can ride on is one of the falling-plane hazard is personal. dandiest ways to kill time ever

the reason the down payment was of man and is the only outside made on the first television set at chore I genuinely enjoy.

college graduates trapped in a ure of racing the engine. 1. Suppose U.S. Intelligence re- fusty tradition strikes me as one I have worked with words all

fellow would have a tough time 2. Suppose U.S. Intelligence re- finding two stranger names than ports that Soviet planes actually Adlai and Estes to run against

sian bases. But the bulk of the man is like being a soldier, where

By Galbraith

Aside from Dagmar, who was to come out of the inborn laziness

Renting caps and gowns over throw around would be to own a

could not last long in a spelling writing reflexes, not the spoken

One of the prettiest trees in creation and possibly the most useless thing of its kind is a blooming thorn apple.

It used to puzzle me because ! could not describe the buildings opposite the window where these paragraphs are written, until I window I do not see the buildings but whatever I am thinking about at the moment.

The only tangible assets I can claim from education are a pair of windbreakers known as "class jackets," which I have fallen heir to because the insignia bars them from post-high-school usefulness on college campuses.

The trouble some of our big shots are having with the Kremlin's new conciliatory line reminds me of an observation I overheard many years ago, "If the Communist menace hadn't existed, to put a burr under the tail of complacent Americans, Washington would have had to invent it."

I can grit my teeth and bear almost any kind of a hammed-up picture, except a political candidate wearing something on his head that doesn't belong there; it is more than a voter should be asked to bear. In the light of what happens to

costs when a storm adds hundreds of thousands of dollars to regional maintenance by telephone and electric utilities, I wonder what happens when years pass with no I never have understood the

farm bill and doubt that it can be understood, which I suspect is but it's up to them to learn how. The handlest maintenance item

in my supply department is an assortment of lock washers which " install on places where had bemethods used them to be omitted. Clubs.

Once Over

Father And Son Talks

"Popper, if Averell Harriman runs for President won't his being a multimillionaire hurt

"Probably not. For a candidate to have money used to be poison at the polls. He could lose votes on a rumor he had a bank account and ate porterhouse steak once a week, But money isn't what it used to be. Everyhody knows wealth can keep a man in bad shape. It arouses pity for him."

"Isn't Averell a Wall Street figure?" "Yes, my son, but that is no longer a fatal blight since it became fashionable to let everybody in on easy terms."

"How about Mr. Harriman's pony polo past, Dad". What effect on the masses will his record as an international four goal polo star have?"

"For generations a polo playerwas regarded as farthest north from political appeal. The pony had a better chance of winning an election. You could panie any political caucus by saying 'Listen, I've bad news, Our choice once had a photo taken with a polo mallet over his shoulder. "

"CAN'T IT HARM AVERELL today, with a party supposed to be fighting for the 'common

"I think not, Averell is a reformed polo player He repented and hasn't been photographed near a pole ball in years. Some of his backers, stout workers for the protection of the peepul from vested interests, even insist he never played for personal fun but did it for the ponies. Besides, my boy polo is largely forgotten. And bear this in mind. If polo were fashionable today everybody would be in on it. The Forgotten Man would be the first to demand a high-class polo pony with a lifetime to own it outright."

"MR. HARRIMAN IS A SKI jumper, too ain't he?"

"Yes, and while we have never had a polo player or ski jumper in the White House, you never can tell. This is a ski jumping age. Millions are skiing enthusiasts, and their only complaint is that the government doesn't sup-

"Popper, I heard that in his polo days Averell fought off the Argentine team almost singlehanded, had two ponies collapse under him and scored six goals."

"That was when he was making an INAC-

"Then you think he has a chance to land in the White House, Dad?"

"If his INACTIVITY holds out, yes. Now run out and play ball with the other kids!"

THE FLOWER SHOW has contracted to appear at the New York new Coliseum next year, with a clause protecting it from jurisdictional disputes. In setting up the rustic garden it wants no fight over who puts in the bird bath and who handles the arbor and grass. And in those exhibits which call for a babbling brook it doesn't want to run into a claim that the fellow who installs the brook can't install

Harry Truman, in Paris, says he may support Harriman. But we have a hunch that he would switch to any candidate who would

make it easier to read a French menu. The inclusion in Jackie Gleason's book of the line "By the author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" leads B.K.R. to suggest that if it were not for the fact Jackie's program has gone over so big, the line might have referred to "The Day Buick Shot Gleason."

Conrad Hilton just sold a hotel, How does Mr. Hilton know each morning whether he's a hotel short or not?

A census shows that three out of every four Americans have a TV set. That's a lot of people watching puppets and ventriloquists.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES IVE YEARS AGO - Johnny Votaw and Everett Crawford recently received "excellent" ratings in the state final vocal audition of the Ohio Music Education association contest at Otterbein College.

Members of the West Side Community Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B C. Crapster of Damascus Rd.

Olive Ramsey had low gross, and Mrs. W. F. Hone, low net, when 20 members of the Ladies Association of the Salem Golf Club competed in the Blind Bogey tournament Tuesday. The Blind Bogey was won by Mrs. Walter Hartsock, Miss Ramsey and Mrs. L. H. Colley.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Urbas Lepping and Mr. and Mrs. James McGinley spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mrs Sue Palmer of Pittsburgh concluded a visit with Mrs. Carrie B. Turner of Ohio Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner of Cleveland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner of Homewood Ave.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nutting and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Caldwell were entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. A. Hendricks at her home in Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beattie and son, Don, of Home Circle, will spend the weekend in Ak-

ron with friends. Mrs. W. C. Windle and Mrs. Joe M. Kelley won the silver trophy for top score in the bridge

tournament Friday in Alliance. FORTY YEARS AGO - Rev. Mary B. Pirn of Lincoln Ave. left Tuesday for Cleveland where she will attend a meeting of the Cleveland Bible Institute board of directors.

Rev. Isaac E. Miller, former pastor of the the idea behind the bill. The farm- local Methodist Church, delivered the baccaers have been helped, all right, laureate address to the graduating class in East Mrs. R. B. Heaton of Highland Ave. will

leave Tuesday for New York as a delegate from the Travelers club to the biennial consign and silpshod manufacturing | vention of the General Federation of Women's

"I do hope your friends will be able to stand the shock when they see you so young and dashing again!"

83 Lisbon

8th Graders

To Graduate

7:30 p.m. in Lincoln School.

Principal Joe Gerlach.

Damascus Church Groups Will Meet

DAMASCUS - A meeting will be held after prayer meeting on Thursday for the committees appointed to prepare the basement of the Friends Church and for serving meals to visitors to Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. The meeting will be held here Aug. 21 to Aug. 26, inclusive.

They are composed of General chairmen, Mrs. Herbert Whitcher and Mrs. Allen Stanley; assignment committee, Mrs. Ernest Ryser and Mrs. W. A. Talbott; tickets, Miss Theda Cosand: cleaning committee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bokelman, Mrs. Elsie Mounts and Paul Hileman.

Committee to furnish flowers for Yearly Meeting House during the event, Mrs. Foster McBride and Mrs. Ellis Steer; chairman of committee to furnish flowers for the dining tables, Mrs. M. F. Griffith.

The Bunker Hill Method is t Church members will hold the regular official board meeting Wednesday, May 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Norman Weingart.

Rev. T. C. Mayer, superintendent of the Steubenville District will at the Holy See for 37 years. conduct Quarterly Meeting servic-Church members at Goshen Hampton Roads, Va. Grange Hall Sunday afternoon May 27. Rev. Mayer will also be pres- Band gave a concert at Knox Lo- Dr. and Mrs. W. E. DeVol and McIntosh, Carole Mitchell. ent at the morning services at 11.

The debris, caused by the des-

held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. with ade at 9 a.m. and Mrs. Charles Winn as record- and Glenn Bircher accompanied by Fred Israel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Paul McLaughlin, Bob McPher-

quet will be held May 25 at Lex-ington Grange Hall at 7 p.m. The toastmaster will be Lambert Huff-toastmaster will be Lambert Huff-

and Ed and Perry Rawson of ryl Libis and Dorothy Knapp of Up Picnic Along Lake Cleveland. Stunts will be present- Atwater. ed by Canton, Alliance and Winona Mr. and Mrs. Al White of Wil-Christian Endeavor Societies. The more, Ky. and Miss Lois Rockhill irate, dive-bombng owl broke up program is arranged by the East and Orville Winters of Oregon spent a picnic on Chickamauga Lake. Goshen Society and the decorations the weekend with Mrs. White's par-

when the Boswell and Mill Creek Rev. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries owl slammed into them repeated-Club was entertained at her home and son Roger of Mingo Junction ly while they were having a picnic Thursday. Mrs. Daniel Yoho of Ber- were weekend guests of her par- on the lake shore. lin Center was a guest and assist- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shreve.

Canadian Rockies and the Colum- Methodist Church at Marion, Ind. bia Ice Field taken by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes and 50 CUBANS AT MIAMI U. Mrs. James Chamberlain were then family will have charge of music OXFORD, Ohio (A)—Miami Unishown by the hostess. Mrs. Alfred at the Nazarene Church in Salem versity announced Tuesday that Martig will receive the group June May 27. They presented a program a group of more than 50 Cuban 21 when the roll call will be an- of music at the Baptist Temple in students will take courses at the swered by giving a favorite dessert Alliance Sunday and at the Salva-

Dr. Walter R. Williams of Dam- benville Tuesday evening, May 22. ascus, superintendent of Ohio Rev. Owen Glassburn has com-Yearly Meeting of Friends, is at-pleted ten-day evangelistic servictending Quarterly Meet ing of es at Pleasant View Friends



TOURING TRUMANS VISIT POPE-Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman, clad in dark clothes traditional for Papal audiences, flank Pope Pius XII during the former president's visit to the Vatican. Buckley. Truman, an advocate of renewed diplomatic relations with the Vatican, is the first active or former U.S. chief of state to be received

cal School Thursday.

The George D. Worth Post of by a tornado has been cleared, North Georgetown will have charge Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Lane and Williams, Nancy Pennel, Ralph ready for the erection of a new Compters, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Education Dane and Williams, Nancy Penner, Raiph Mr. and Mrs. Erederick Lane Conkle. Daryl Donahey, Lynne Damascus Cemetery Wednesday were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Blackburn. The Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Bunker Hill Church spent the weekend camping at Camp Stambaugh near Youngstown.

May 30 with the decoration of the graves of war veterans and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith of Canton. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley and Gayle Bretz, Joseph Chapman, Son of Akron were dinner guests Shirley Conn, Carol Corfee, Jack Stambaugh near Youngstown. monthly business meeting will be High School Band will lead the par-

Friends Christian Endeavor ban- of Garfield are members of the ron where they visited Jack Mathman of Canton, the speaker will land, Mich. Saturday. The group is being given therapy treatments be Rev. William A. Atchison of also marched in the twip parade now to teach him to walk again. there. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Close

Colored slides of a trip to the board meeting of the Wesleyan "got out of there in a hurry."

es for the Bunker Hill Methodix Friends in Piedmont, N.C. and at Church in North Carolina and at Drakulich, Ronald Finch, Denn is

Wendell Santee as presiding clerk Donald Phillips, Glenn Shreve, Mrs. Rex Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Lewton, James MacDonald.

The Damascus Quarter of Sandy Close and Dorothy Knopp panied Mr. and Mrs. Mather to Ak- Spencer and James Tanner.

Music will be furnished by a who took Sandy to Holland were Cleveland Bible College Quartet accompanied by Judy Kiss, Che-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (49-An in charge of the Alliance Society. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cham- adjuster, said he, his wife, their A one o'clock luncheon was serv- bers. White is remaining here this two children and another couple

> Dedman said the attacks broke They were enroute home from a up the affair and that the group

tion Army Headquarters in Steu- English and American customs.

Speaking Contest Won By Lisbon Senior

graduation exercises .Tuesday at ers participating. Miss Grace Mc- Wesleyon Methodist Laughlin, a senior, Lisbon RD 5, Presentation of diplomas will be won second place. Miss Price re- Official To Speak Here made by Robert Williams, vice ceived a \$10 cash award and Miss

The spelling award and the Am. at Memorial Day services, May 30. an Methodist Church, will speak erican Legion and Auxiliary at Lisbon Cemetery.

Williams, will sing. Following are the graduates: Elaine Abrams, Norma Armstrong. Area Hospitals Get Tom Ballman, Gary Barnes, Jack Brooks, Shirley Chamberland, Bar- Ford Grant Payments bara Cole, Cecilia Dawes, Charles East Liverpool City Hospital and

ris, Susan Neill, George Pinkerton, tion's program to help hospitals im-Bernard Reynolds, Janice Schref prove and expand services to comfler. Francis Schulthies, Timothy munities. Stottlemire, Angie Trunzo, David The Liverpool hospital has been Wellman Dale Zellers, Marcella given \$36,900 and the Youngstown Fuller, Judy Bridkley, Edward establishment \$95,000.

field, Bonita Crosser, David Dick- COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Ohio State ens, Barbara Dorrance, Darrell University will submit plans for a Dillard, Clara Dotson, Judy million-dollar addition to its dentended Quarterly meeting at Hamp- Hall Roger Hill, Ramon Hinch-The Goshen Union High School ton Roads over the weekend. | cliffe, Carolyn Marshalek, Robert

sons of Marion, Ind. and India Keith Parrish, Almeida Ramsey, were Sunday evening supper guests Grace Reisinger, Bill Robinson, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips. Vera Ward, Delphia Wells, Robert

Damascus Friends Church morial address. The Goshen Union lin Stapley Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Joyce Hill, Dennis Johnson, Dar-Olmstead Falls called on Mr. and lene Kelch, Linda Kenmuir, Karen

and Mrs. Charles winn as recording and Mrs. Charles winn as recording clerk. This will be preceded by Frank Baughman of Alliance at gar Gardner Sunday.

Fred Israel and Mrs. Edgar Gardner Sunday.

Son, Carl McPherson. Frances Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Lengyel of Penny, Joseph Pezzano. John Donovan Winn and followed by field Farms at Clarston, Mich. Wickliffe called on Mrs. and Mrs. Pierce, Sande Pike, John Pozelnel, Wickliffe called on Mrs. and Mrs. Paul McLaughlin, Bob McLaughli Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Earl Mather Sunday. They accom- Ned Shattuck, Alfred Smith, Patty

LISBON - Eighty-three eighth David Anderson High School. graders will receive diplomas at Miss Price was one of 10 speak-

president of the school board, and McLaughlin a \$5 award.

awards will be presented. A cho- Charles Faust, president of the Thursday and Friday evenings at rus, under the direction of Tom Kiwanis Club, and Atty. Richard 8. Kennedy were the judges.

Faust Margaret Jackson, Delores St. Elizabeth Hospital of Youngs-Johnson, Leroy Jones, Sally Mar. town have received initial payments representing one-half the to-Eileen McCullough, Kenneth Mor- tal grants in the Ford Founda-

Marjorie Childes, Deronda Chri- TO EXPAND DENTISTRY BLDG.





tistry building to the Capital Planning Board next autumn, Vice President Jacob B. Taylor said LISBON - Miss Clara Price of Tuesday. The board will consider the plans for recommendation to 230 E. High St., a senior, won the the Legislature and if that body American Legion sponsored Get-appropriates the money, constructysburg Address contest Monday at tion will get under way early next year, Taylor said.

Rev. T. A. Robertson of Titusville, Pa., vice president of the Al-Miss Price will give the address legheny Conference of the Wesleyat the Wesleyan Methodist Church

> The public is invited to hear the speaker.

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In order to perfect schedules, applications must be made in person, at Salem College, 1048 East State St., Salem, between 3and 9 P. M., Monday or Thursday, May 17, 21, 28, This invitation is for all high school students in the Salem area.

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Social Affairs

George F. Busche And Bride On Honeymoon Trip In Florida

Given in marriage by her broth-

er, O. J. Levingston, the bride was

gowned in white lace over taf-

feta. The ballerina length princess

style gown was fashioned with a

bride's home.

Newark High School, Barbizon

School of Fashion and Northern

nature talks during the hike.

Homeworth

serving refreshments.

the final payment on the parson-

age of the Church of the Brethren

when the Women's Work Organi-

with Mrs. Annie Benner of Sebring.

Mrs. Martha Kandel had charge

July 7. The class presented flow-

George F. Busche, son of Mrs. of Mrs. Esther Levingston of 136 Della Busche of E. 4th St., and N. Fifth St., Newark and C. R. his bride are honeymooning in Flo-Levingston also of Newark.

The couple were married Sunday double ring ceremony. The wedat the Central Church of Christ in ding marches were played by the Newark. The bride is the daughter church organist, Homer Brown.

Mrs. Shasteen Feted At Birthday Party

Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion The birthday anniversary of Mrs. was attached to a tiara of pearls. Elizabeth Shasteen was celty at the home of her daughter, buds and stephanotis was tied with his I will be I wil Mrs. Mary Ellen Sklenicka of E. white satin and showered with tiny Eighth St.

The coverdish picnic was arranged by the honoree's four sons and groom. daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- sister, Mrs. Beatrice Reeb. She

Mrs. Shasteen's 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were in attendance. A grandson, Rob- man. ert Anton, who is serving with the U.S. Navy and stationed at Jack-lace gown styled identically with sonville, Fla., was unable to at- that of the bride. She wore a match-

Out of town guests included Mrs. Shasteen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Calla-Clarence Guy and Mr. and Mrs. black accessories. She wore a cor- North Hollywood, Calif. Edwin Hawkins and children of sage of pink and white rosebuds.

ed when dinner was served to ap- and close friends was held at the proximately 50 guests.

the honoree with a pink carnation Busche wore a beige flannel suit the honoree with a pink carnation busche work and accessories. Plans For Summer with matching hat and accessories. Plans For Summer The grandchildren entertained

with poems and singing.

Presbyterian Women Hold Get-Together Mrs. Gerald Foster of Eastview of California" in Cincinnati.

Drive was hostess to the May group Mr. and Mrs. William Wile of the Presbyterian Women's Asso- and daughter, Karen Sue, and Mrs. ciation Monday evening.

Ephesians were the devotional day night after attending the wedtheme presented by Miss Ora Vin-ding. cent. Mrs. Charles Erath conducted the program topic, "Christian Boy Scout News

A silent auction is planned for the June 18 meeting at the home of Brownie Troop 21 Mrs. Harry Barker of Albany Road. Members of Brownie Troop 21 of Mrs. Bruce Fredericks and Mrs. St. Paul School enjoyed a hike Edward Sullivan will be co-host- with their fathers Sunday.

the members and a guest, Mrs. leaders Sunday, and Vincent Dom- so held

Mrs. William Callahan Is Shower Honoree

Thirty-eight friends and rela- Card-Ettes who met Thursday eveat a surprise stork shower Friday Scott of Homeworth. night at her home on the Strat- The score honors were won by ton Rd. Mrs. Earl Zimmerman and Mrs. Howard Emmons, Merle Max- last Monday. Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman were well and Mrs. Don McClain,

The honoree received many gifts.



By LAURA WHEELER ers to the mothers present on Mo-Crochet a graceful bowl to hold ther's Day at the church servicfruit and flowers - lovely match- es. Lunch was served. ing doily beneath! They're worked The Knox Township Farm Bur- Everett Shields have returned together - in gay contrast colors. eau Advisory Council met with Mr. home after having their tonsils bination, or 17-inch doily alone; night. duick crochet in heavy jiffy cotquick crochet in heavy jiffy cotof Alliance were Sunday dinner afternoon at the home of Mr. and ton! Starch bowl for stiffness. Send 25 cents in coins for this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Joe Kibler. pattern - add 5 cents for each pat- Kandel and family Sunday. tern for 1st class mailing. Send to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoffer were grandson David Marietta of Hano-The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- verton were Friday evening call-

plainly pattern number, your name fer of Paris. address and zone. Our gift to you - two wonderful called on Arthur Thomas Sunday Lauda Dibble patterns for yourself, your home morning. printed in our Laura Wheeler Richard Jones of Alliance called Mrs. Chester Duvall and sons were Needlecraft Book for 1956! Dozens on friends here Saturday. of other new designs to order - Fred Burkhart of Texas called crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron- on relatives here for a few days ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for but returned to Texas again. your copy of this book now - with gift patterns printed in it!

Scholarship Winner



Miss Mable Lou Hannay

white rosebuds and ivy. Her pearl

Matron of honor was the bride's liam Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. wore a gown of yellow nylon over and is a chemistry laboratory as- ored stryafoarn on which were fast-James Shasteen and Mr. and Mrs. taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. William Wil- staff of the Quaker Weekly and the favors. The table also held large chek of Salem, brother-in-law of annual, she also sings in the Meth- white frosted candles and beautifulthe bridegroom, served as best odist Church choir. She has been ly wrapped gifts which were given time at City Hospital where she tests. The bride's mother wore a blue

ing rhinestone trimmed hat with examination and will enter Salem Charles Davidson, Mrs. Fred short veil and a corsage of yellow City Hospital School of Nursing in Barckhoff, Mrs. Howard Moore and Only four main pattern parts to

Mrs. Katherine Hannay of 491 S. covered gift tables. Mrs. Busche was attired in a dine of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. pink and gray nylon print and used Lincoln Ave. and Ray Hannay of White lace place mats and wed-lines are so flattering to your fig. bles. Flower seeds and mending green musical notes.

Two birthday cakes were featur ception for the immediate families lene Yunk will be chairman.

Mrs. Gordon Shasteen presented For traveling to Florida, Mrs. Fellowship Discusses

Plans for the summer were dis-Ohio Institute. Her husband, a graduate of New Matamoras High lowship held Sunday evening at the der, club associates of Miss Gregg. West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. awarded the centerpiece. School and Franlin University, Co-First Baptist Church. lumbus, is associated with "Joyce

of the devotions and the topic, "One Twelve guests were in attend-Della Busche returned home Sun-

will be the theme of Sunday's meet- arranged beneath a two-toned ing at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist green ruffled parasol.

4-H Club News New Garden Jr. Farmerettes

held their regular meeting recently in crystal holders. at the New Garden Church, Mrs. Edward Dowwd and Mrs. Dorothy Aegerter presided at the Mrs. Barker assisted the host- Homer Detwiler are leaders of the meeting which was opened with the ess when refreshments were served troop. Their husbands served as club pledge. Group singing was al- Mrs. Donald Ray Smith of S. Un-

> encetti acted as guide and gave A summer trip was discussed by demonstration. Lunch was served by Carol Am-

os and Delores Hall. Bridge was the pastime for the

The Guilford Nimble Fingers Sr. tives feted Mrs. William Callahan ning at the home of Mrs. Robert 4H Club met at the home of Margaret, Barbara and Judy Paulin

with the name of a spring flower. Visiting was enjoyed in the late Mary Lou Hall read a Psalm 100. games of bingo and cards enter- ert Eckert assisted the hostess in flog and the 4 H pledge to the First Methodist Church will be-

report. A demonstration on how to All children four through 11 years The May 31 meeting will be held with Mrs. Harold Stoffer of bake chocolate drop cookies was of age or those just completing the given by Barbara Paulin. It was voted to donate \$25 toward

The next meeting will be May 29 Teachers and parents are planat the home of the advisor. Judy ning the program based on the zation met Wednesday afternoon Hall will present a demonstration. theme, "Our Bible."

The meeting opened with the group singing "I Need Thee Every met Tuesday at the Wilms home. dren, under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Wilms, Patty Mars hall, Robert Oswald, will learn stories Mrs. Howard Freshley read a Eileen Wilms, Eleanor Calvin and of Jesus. "Our Bible" will be studpoem, "Let Me Be a Little Kind- Mary Lou McFee were appointed ied by the primary department, er," It was decided to meet next to the program committee. They with Mrs. Frederick Moore as the will meet at the Wilms home Wednesday afternoon to quilt and knot a comforter which will be nesday.

District Rally at Camp Zion July the meeting, but was postponed the Old Testament," as its theme. until Tuesday, due to the rain.

of the program. She used several Perry 4-H'ers

and ribbons were presented to last high school in the fall. The June meeting will be held at year's members.

stine. Lunch was served. When the and the boys decided to form a visor, and John Pugh, superinten-Friendship Class of the Church of ball team. Refreshments were serv-dent, gave talks. Dancing was althe Brethren Sunday School met at ed by Fred and his mother. the home of Mrs. Russell Cameron The next meeting will be held

of Beloit, RD it was decided to June 1 at the home of Robert Lamhold a festival Saturday evening, bert of the Franklin Road.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Pattern 594: Doily - bowl com- and Mrs. E. E. Braid Monday removed at the Salem Central Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach and

Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea neth Cope and family of Canton. ers with Mrs. Nora Roach and Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print They also called on Mrs. Lela Stof- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall. Miss Alice Mae Wickersham was

William Burkhart of Alliance RD a Wednesday visitor with Mr. Mrs. Nora Roach, and Mr. and

> Salem callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long of Carrollton called Sunday at the home

of his cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Hil-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS liard of Hawley Ave.

Judy Gregg Is Feted At Two Showers

Two miscellaneous showers were included in the pre-nuptial courtesies arranged recently for Miss Judy Gregg, who will be married Saturday to Jerry E. Smith.

Mrs. William T. Bailey of 215 W 5th St. was hostess at the first shower May 14. Mrs. Bailey, aunt of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor at the wedding ceremony. Fifty guests were present at the Mullins C.I.O. Union Hall, which was beautifully decorated throughout in a color scheme of pink and

One table was arranged with a large bride doll beneath a white archway, which was covered with The Youngstown Kitchens Boost- pink roses. A pink and white ruf-The bride's bouquet of white rose- er Club has awarded its annual fled parasol trimmed with pink lem High School. Announcement in crystal holders surrounded by necklace was a gift from the bride- was made at the club meeting pink roses flanked the centerpiec-

> Miss Hannay is a member of Another table was arranged with the Hi-Tri, Thespians, Spanish Club a white tree mounted in aqua colemployed as a nurses aide part- as prizes for the games and con-

plans to work during the summer. Prize winners were Mrs. Theo-She has passed her pre-nursing dore Gregg of Youngstown, Mrs. Miss Margaret Schmid. Bowls of cut out, stitch! See the diagram. Miss Hannay is the daughter of pink roses were used on the white how easy it is to make this prety

ding favors marked the place set- ure. Shoulder bows untie for fiffy The next regular meeting of the tings at the tables centered with ironing. Choose a gay cotton — sew Following the ceremony, a re- Booster Club will be June 21. Mar- pink rosess and white tapers. Mrs, it now! Bailey was assisted by her two Pattern 4506: Misses' Sizes 12. George Schmid and daughter, Pol- yards 35-inch fabric. bride-to-be Mrs. Bruce Nevin of to sew, is tested for fit. Has com- meeting Warren, another aunt; and Mrs. plete illustrated instructions.

> The party was held at the Cos- Print plainly name, address with The next meeting will be at Elma Pemberton was in charge grove home on W. Pershing St. | zone, size and style number. Year to Live." Robert Pyle pre-sided at the business meeting. and white prevailed in the decora-"How United is Protestantism," tions and gifts for the honoree were Hear Benefit Report

> > Glenn Sell, Mrs. William Bailey night at Timberlanes. A report Game prizes were won by Mrs. and Mrs. James Roberts.

buffet style, was attractive with will go to the "Village Green" pro-The New Garden Jr. Farmerettes lilacs and tulips and white tapers ject Miss Gregg, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James S. Gregg of W. 5th St. and Jerry Smith, son of Mr. and ion Ave., will exchange their marriage vows Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the group. Gladys Cox presented a in the Holy Trinity English Luther- and it was voted to dispense with an Church. Rev. George D. Keister meetings in July and August. will officiate.

A reception in the church parlor will follow the informal ceremony for the two families.

Methodist Church Sets Ten members answered roll call Vacation Bible School

Vacation church school at the gin June 19 and continue Monday berlanes. Miss Hall gave the treasurer's through Friday for two weeks.

Mrs. Wallace King. sixth grade are invited to attend Lunch was served and badminton the classes to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. William Keck is director of The Cheery Sisters 4-H Club the school. The kindergarten chilgiven for relief when taken to the A wiener roast was planned for er, will have "Learning to Know

Greenford High School poems for Mother's Day, "Old The third meeting of the Perry Mothers Fete Students Friends," "Memories," "Gett in g 4-H'ers was held at the home of Greenford High School mothers

Doctored," "The Fellow Your Mo- Fred and Robert Hippely of the were hostesses at a turkey dinner ther Thought you Were," and "You Franklin Road Friday evening. The Friday evening at the school, hon-Tell on Yourself." Two quizzes club received an honor club plaque, oring 36 students who will enter

The faculty members were the the home of Mrs. Richard Howen- Members voted to get 4-H jackets guests. Clayton Lehman, class adso enjoyed.

Marriage Licenses Robert McCaughin, 37, construc-

tion worker, Lisbon, and Nellie Monroe, 32, Lisbon.

BUY BULK

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YOU SAVE AT

130 Persons Attend Cub Scout 'Pow Wow'

Nine cub packs participating were: Pack 3, Presbyterian Church woodworking; Pack 2, Method is t ledo will confer the degree. Church, games, tricks, puzzles; Pack 5, Christian Church, ceremo- en of the Rebekah degree and of- issued. nies; Pack 37, Kiwanis Club of ficers and chevaliers of the Canton Leetonia and Washingtonville, uni- for meritorious service performed D. Roller were married June 1, forms and books; Pack 8, First for Odd Fellowship. Friends Church, tincraft.

Pack 23, First Baptist Church, skits; Pack 17, Columbiana Presbyterian Church, centerpieces; Pack 94, East Rochester Garden Goshen Band Mothers Club, nature studies; and Pack 90, Lisbon American Legion Post 275, Hold Officer Election

trict. Pack 23 presented skits on a thers Club held the last meeting of Mexican Christmas, Davey Crock-the school year Monday evening. ett and a hobo band. Pack 5 gave | The newly elected officers are: a demonstration of the ceremo- President, Mrs. Jay Bricker; vice nies each cub scout participates in president, Mrs. Robert Dickson; as he progresses in scouting. | secretary, Mrs. Jay Denny; trea-Robert Bennett, chairman, and surer, Mrs. Dale Malmsberry.

Mrs. Ardena McLaughlin and Mrs. A square dance is announced for Jane Shoop, co-chairmen, were in Friday night, and the band will charge of the meeting.

Lions Auxiliary Plans Election Of Officers

Fourteen members of the Lions new officers will take charge. ner meeting Monday evening at cert was given by the band. the Lape Hotel.

summer dress! Is smooth, simple Mrs. Virgil Hart, Mrs. Homer

Logue and Mrs. Robert Toth were daughters, Nan and Sally; Mrs. 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 51/4 appointed to the nominating committee to present a slate of ofly, and aunt and cousin of the This pattern easy to use, simple ficers for election at the June 18 Potted plants were presented to

John Bailey and Mrs. Edward Det- Send 35 cents in coins for this Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Clifford pattern. Add 5 cents for each pat Zimmerman, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Another shower was given Wed-tern for 1st class mailing. Send Logue Mrs. Howard Schaefer and cussed at the meeting of the In- nesday evening by Miss Joyce Cos- to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa- Mrs, Ralph Smith, winners of the terdenominational Christian Fel- grove and Miss Martha Alexan- lem News 156 Pattern Dept., 245 flower quiz. Mrs. Wilson was

June 18 at the Lape Hotel. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. George Kyle, Mrs. Glenn Ro bins and Mrs. Harold Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and logists Association met Monday son, Michael, of W. 6th St., acfrom a recent successful benefit er, Mrs. Kezia Wilson of N. Broad-The refreshment table, arranged card party was given. Proceeds way, and her grandmother, Mrs. attended the Holland Tulip Festi-Committee members arranging val at Holland, Mich., last week. They returned home Sunday night. the benefit were: Chairman, Ann



Odd Fellows Ceremony Is Scheduled Here

Pellows will confer the Decoration Approximately 130 were in at of Chivalry upon candidates of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stewtendance at the cub scout "pow Northeast Ohio Saturday at 8 p.m. art of RD , Lectonia will observe wow" conducted Saturday at the Fourth Street Junior High School their 25th wedding anniversary Building. Major General L. R. Thursday, May 31. They will wel-Braun, deputy commander of To-come all friends at an open recep-

The ceremony will be open to

handicrafts of the cubs of the dis- when the Goshen Union Band Mo-

play June 2 at the opening of the Community Center. It also will lead the Memorial Day parade to

Mothers will be Sept. 17 when the Auxiliary attended its regular din- After the meeting a "pop" con-

The audience sat at small ta-Lavender and green Maypoles bles and mothers served punch and and vases of violets, lilies of the cookies. The tables were covered valley and stock decorated the ta- with white cloths decorated with

Leetonia Couple The Independent Order of Odd Married 25 Years

The degree is conferred on wom- 10 p.m. No invitations have been

Robert C. Stewart and Thelma

Mrs. Stewart is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Lisbon. Mr. Stewart is a member of the V.F.W. at Columbiana and the F.O.E. at Lectonia. He is employed by the Electric Furnace Co. in Salen

Various booths displayed the Election of officers was held BUY AND SELL WITH WAY



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ley Zocolo, Shirleen Bowman and

President Mary Flitcraft con-

ducted a short business meeting

The next regular meeting will be

Monday, June 18, at Timberlanes.

The annual banquet of the Mr.

and Mrs. Club of the First Pres-

byterian Church will be held at

6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tim-

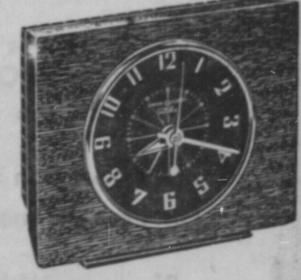
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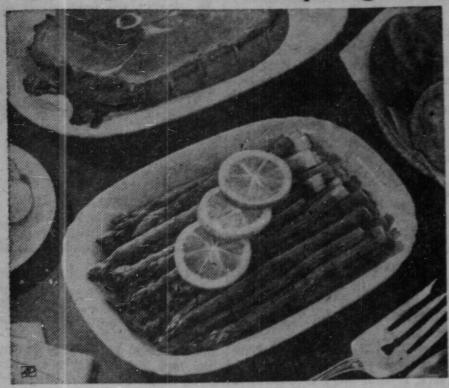
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Asparagus Heralds Spring



ious cook have combined their ed chervil or tarragon, 2 tabletalents and written "The Kitchen spoons grated onion, 2 tablespoons Garden Book" (Viking). This dou- chopped parsley, 1 hard-boiled egg ble deal should interest anyone who (sieved). wants to grow vegetables and then Method: Asparagus vinaigrette,

Standard - authors of this new garnish with crisp salad greens. grow-and-cook compendium-have Watercress is very good for this. organized their material simply A strip or two of pimiento may be simply and clearly. Each vegetable added. Mix French dressing with is treated separately, all the way remaining ingredients and add 3 from artichokes and asparagus to or 4 tablespoons of the sauce to tomatoes and turnips. The horti- each plate of asparagus.

teur might ask, and his enthus- peel each stalk, almost up to the iasm is so infectious that he makes tip, with a swivel blade vegetable this New York rooftop gardener parer. Next we wash the asparayearn for some patches of honest- gus well in cold water and drain. to-goodness earth in which to try Then we arrange the stalks neat-

ipes take up two-thirds of the book, add enough boiling water to barely so that if you are only an armchair cover the asparagus plus a few

nutmeg? Or an asparagus omelet time will depend on the thickness with Mornay sauce? Like the idea of the stalks. directions for it.

Asparagus Vinaigrette tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon of time.

A devoted gardener and a luxur-|chopped pickles, 1 tablespoon minc-

turn them into delicious dishes to when served cold, may replace a vegetable and salad. Arrange as-Stringfellow Birr and Stella paragus on individual plates and

cultural writer has a nice way of Our own method of cooking asanticipating the questions an ama paragus goes like this. First we Fortunately the Standard rec-shallow saucepan or skillet. We

planter you can get rid of frustra- good pinches of salt. The water is tion by cooking from "The Kitchen brought to a boil again and the saucepan is covered tightly. We lift Some of the most alluring recipes the cover several times during the are devoted to that treasure am- rapid cooking to help keep the asong vegetables - asparagus. How paragus green, and we cook it an about an asparagus soup made extremely short time- usually no with butter, flour, chicken broth. more than 7 to 10 minutes - so cream, egg yolks and a dash of it will be tender but crisp. The

of Italian style asparagus prepared We drain the asparagus thoroughwith olive oil, garlic, lemon juice ly and swoosh a generous amount and Parmesan cheese? Asparagus of butter over it; or heat butter pie or asparagus garnished with until it is a light nutbrown and prosciutto: All these recipes are serve it as a dip with the stalks. included. And so is that classic Or we serve the asparagus with and superb dish, Asparagus Vinai-lemon butter and extra slices of grette; here are Stella Standard's lemon for a garnish. Any of these simple ways of serving asparagus makes a pleasant addition to a Ingredients: Cold boiled aspara- broiled ham steak and hot popovgus, salad greens, red pimiento ers. Add a strawberry cream cake strips, 1 cup French dressing, 1 for dessert and you'll taste spring-

News Of Our Neighbors

Berlin Center

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Cook were callers in the home of Rev. and lish; Jeffrey Smith, ninth in Latin Mrs. Allen Snyder of Struthers re- I; and Jeanne DelFelice won hon-

Harold Wilson is home from the Latin test. Youngstown North Side Hospital.

Mrs. Lynnley Bonsell.

Wednesday evening at Canfield. coverdish dinner. The committee in Kathy Bandy and Bonnie Fields charge will be Pauline Fenton and from here will take part. The teach- Inez Carlson.

er is Virginia Paulo: tained members on Thursday eve- met at the home of Grace Ellis ning from North Jackson and Pal- Tuesday evening. myra Lodges. A short busin ess meeting was held followed by a social hour and lunch was served

Salem City Hospital where he re- ing Valley Council Commissions of cently underwent surgery.

Mrs. F. C. Shively is reported baugh near Youngstown Wednesvery ill at her home here.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hilles. evening, with parents invited. The Daryl Hilles accompanied him back event will be held at the Commun-

state tests at Mt. Union recently, wiener roast will be enjoyed. Scores of the pupils include Carl Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Reed and Weidenmier, first place in Amer- family have moved to a property ican History; John Vasbinder, first on the Buck road, RD, Beloit.

Vickers, first in English; Larry

Schisler, third in bookkeeping. Jeanne De Felico, 16th place Engorable mention from the National

The Knights of Pythias met Mon-Lester Creed is improving at his day evening at the hall for a coverdish supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bardo called re- Mrs. F. L. Shively who are leavcently in the home of Mr. and ing for Canada for the summer months.

Jimmie Gault has been returned The Past Chiefs Association of to the Cleveland Clinic Hospital for Berlin Center will be entertained by the North Jackson girls Thurs-A tap dancing recital will be held day at North Jackson at a 6 p.m.

The Young Married People's The Knights of Pythias enter- class of the Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays at-Eimer Crum is a patient in the tended a banquet for the Mahon-Boy Scout Troops at Camp Stam-

day evening. Dick Hilles of Fort Knox, Ky. Hobo Night will be observed spent the weekend with his par- for Cub Scouts Pack 78 Tuesday ity Center at 6:30 p.m. Cubs and Several students from here took parents are to dress as hobos. A

place in World History; Marguerite | Clyde Hays of the Mahoning Val-



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recently attended a meeting at ter. Mrs. Vernon Votaw of RD, ments were served by the hostess, Mendin, N.J. Talks on how the Salem, was a guest and assisted Friendship Circle Class of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Miss Liverpool. training received by Scouts will be her mother in serving. Mrs. Mary Methodist Church met with Mrs. Jay Louise Lewis and John Mara benefit to them, were given.

Mrs. Fred Israel entertained the receive the group June 21, F. W. Luncheon Club of Salem at her home at one o'clock Thursday. Salineville The ladies worked on the Yo Yo The O.R.U. Bridge Club met with of Mrs. Blanche Gamble. Lunch Mrs. Margaret Frontone is a patdolls for the Presbyterian church Mrs. Shirley Hart at her home in was served by the hostess.

Visiting was the pastime when ning. First prize was won by Mrs. the Happy Ten Club Wednesday Mrs. Doris Fergason of West ville High School, were honored High School in 1950. the Progressive Farm Women's Evelyn Smith. Other prizes were evening. Games were played and Main St., is ill. Club was entertained at a luncheon won by Mrs. Faye Madison and prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Ann Marie Maher, 5, daughter of ning

Franke and daughter Hilda will Ruth Kerr Wednesday evening graf were visitors in Pittsburgh, ill at her home.

Mrs. Bertha Davis led the devo- Mrs. Ruth Maple of Church St. an emergency operation at City nician first class, U.S.N.

Monroe Heights Wednesday eve- Mrs. Maude Moher entertained erpool.

ient in the City Hospital, East Liv- ian and Suzanne Griffith, salutato- val Air Station, Patuxent River,

ley Council Commission of Scouts Thursday by Mrs. Victor Mon- Mrs. Marilyn Solvack. Refresh- Hines and Mrs. Iva Hines. Lunch Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher is a In The Service

rian of the Senior Class of Saline-Md. Slosser graduated from Salem

Wayne E. Slosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Slosser of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been pro-Mrs. Dolores Pastore underwent moted to aviation electronics tech-He is serving with the Airborne

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1 Satin Quilted Hat Box \$3.98	\$1.9
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2 Swing-a-Bar-Racks \$3.29	9
1 Blouse Book \$1.49	2
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Group of Daytime Dresses, sizes 10 to 14\frac{1}{2} to 22\frac{1}{2}, 38 to 50 \$3.98 to \$5.98.	20.	

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3 Double Mayonnaise \$4.25	\$2.19
2 Fluted Glass Trays \$6.00	\$2,79
5 Wall Plates \$3.75	\$1.19
2 Pipe Ash Trays \$4.50	99c
5 Wrought Iron Cigarette Holders \$1.00	19c
2 Wrought Iron Bowls \$4.98	59c
2 T. V. Lamps \$4.95	\$1.88
5 Wall Plaques 88c	19c
3 Candy Dishes \$3.50	\$1.39
3 Planters \$6.95	\$3.79
2 Planters \$5.50	\$3.19
4 Table Lamp Shades\$3.95	\$1.79
14 Spoon Holders 69c	13c
14 Spoon Holders	

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	Orig.	New
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1 Scarf	590	100
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10 Work Pants, 30 to 34 \$3.99	\$2.00
12 Nylon Stretch Gloves \$3.98	\$1.00
5 Scarfs\$3.98	50c
12 Belts	10c
28 Dress Shirts, broken sizes \$4.50	\$2.00
28 Dress Shirts, broken sizes	
2 Cigarette Lighter and Cases, \$11.00 to \$17.50	\$3.00
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12 Lightweight Jackets, 36 to 42 \$5.95	\$3.00
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3 Fatigue Mats	.\$1.00	39
3 Seat Covers	98c	20
3 Sofa Covers	\$15.99	\$5.0
2 Pair Cotton Drapes	\$5.98	\$3.0
5 Pair Cotton Drapes	\$9.95	\$5.0
3 Pairs Cotton Drapes	\$17.95	\$6.0
2 Pair Nylon Cafe	\$1.98	\$1.5
4 Pair Nylon Cafe	.\$2.98	\$1.7
7 Nylon Valance	\$1.00	25
4 Pair Plastic Drapes	\$1.98	25
17 Pair Plastic Drapes	\$1.98	50
2 Plastic Chair Backs	59c	10
2 Pair Ruffled Plastic Drapes	\$1.00	15
9 Corduroy Cafe Valance	\$4.96	\$2.8
12 Corduroy Valances	\$1.98	\$1.0
2 Pair Cotton Cafe and Valance Sets		\$1.8
6 Pair Cotton Valances	44 00	50
7 Pair Cotton Cafe		\$1.0
3 Cafe Curtains		50
7 Cushian Covers	\$1.00	50
7 Cushion Covers	\$1.00	50
8 Pairs Valances	\$1.00	75
3 Corduroy Cushion Covers	φ1.00.	,

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Orig.	Now
30 Blue Jeans, 10 to 12\$1.79	790
41 Corduroy Shirts, 6 to 14 \$3.98	\$1.00
47 Davy Crockett Sweat Shirts, 8 to 12\$1.59	500
13 Flannel Shirts, broken sizes \$2.98	790
16 Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, 14 to 18 \$2.98	790
1 Boy's Suit, size 6	\$7.00
1 Boy's Suit, size 15	\$11.00
9 Spring Jackets, 6 to 18	\$2.00
70 Boys' Pink and Black Short Sleeve	
Sport Shirts, 6 to 18	\$1.88
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er in red and green		\$2.00	\$1.44

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	Orig.	Now
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20 Argyle Knee Sox, broken sizes	\$1.50	44c
18 Nylon Hose, 8½ to 9, \$1.35 to \$1.	50 3	for \$1
3 Pair Cotton String Gloves, S., L	.66c	44c
1 Pair Cotton String Gloves, Small		44c
6 Pair Cotton Ankle Socks, 9½ to 10½		15c
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Shoe Department

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Orig.	Now
11 High Heel Patent Sandals, 6½ to 8½, \$9.95	\$5.99
10 High Heel Blue Slings, 6 to 8½ \$8.95	\$4.99
3 High Heel Blue Pumps, brok. sizes \$8.95	\$3.99
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15 Ladies 'Lizard Dress Shoes,	
broken sizes \$10.95	\$3.88
13 Ladies' Red Slings, broken sizes \$9.95	\$5.99
10 Beige Dress Shoes, broken sizes \$11.95	\$6.99
14 Ladies' Navy Sandals, broken sizes \$11.95	\$6.99
17 Ladies' Navy Pumps ,broken sizes, \$12.95	\$6.99
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17 Orlon Slip-On Sweaters, 34 to 40 \$5.98	\$2.19
22 Orlon Slip-On Sweaters, 34 to 40\$1.98	53c
5 Orlon Jeweled Sweaters, 34 to 38,	
\$10.98 to \$12.98	\$4.44
15 Knit Shirts, 10 to 18 \$11.95	\$3.00
8 Wool Skirts, 10 to 16, \$7.98 to \$8.98	\$3.88
18 Woool Skirts, 10 to 16 \$10.98 to \$14.98	\$4.88
52 Wool Jersey Blouses, 32 to 38,	
\$5.98 to \$8.98	\$2.44
13 Pedal Pushers, 10 to 12 \$3.98	\$1.94
14 Bermuda Shorts, 10 to 14 \$3.98	\$1.94
Group of Bathing Suits, 10 to 18 \$14.95	\$7.88
\$22.95	\$7.88
\$12.95	\$5.88
\$16.95	\$9.88
\$10.00	40100

7 More Jurors Needed To Try County Airman

en more jurors are needed to try would say only that the Corporal, Roy Allen Hunter, 18-year-old air- rising ponderously with a roar out man charged with murder.

questioned prospective jurors on installation. whether they would sentence the It said the Honest John can de-Salineville, Ohio defendant to liver a warhead of 1,500 pounds death if found guilty of killing to a distance of 35,000 yards. Two Jack Spangler, 26, last Dec. 16. of the Honest Johns were fired at

rors Tuesday bringing the num- The army announced that both hit ber selected to five. All are men, the target. ranging in age from 53 to 64.

lected by Thursday afternoon and stage. attorneys expect testimony to start | First of all, the tiny, fleeting,

Falls and Sheppard AFB.

gler's car near Tracy, Calif. the day of the shooting, got mar- flared into the blue afternoon sky. ried, and returned to the air base From that point on, there was

arrested in California,

Spence, questioned each prospec- floated to earth. tive juror about his feeling to "fol- Nervous Army officers, obviouslowing the law" in regard to self ly concerned about the controverdefense.

Iruman

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than his own."

Bailey made the denial to Zusy after the AP man asked him about a report from New York that Truman had denied the remarks. There was no general denial for did Truman or his secretary in-

British General Replies

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, who he added. ply to the initial Truman report: a mistake in recognizing Red chairman for the last eight years, the Salem sesquicentennial pagnonsense," he sputtered.

beaches would have been suicidal. friendship. He said also that such tics—in sports and is president of June 9 to 16. Has not ex-President Truman action should not destroy our efheard of the surprise value of forts to work with Egypt,

To call him 'squirrel-headed' is bloc in the foreign policy field. rubbish. The operation was a very The President replied that such fine one-well planned and well slippage is more likely to occur State Highway Patrol were fined

immediately for comment.

In Charleston, S.C., retired Gen. Mark Clark disclaimed any direct much pessimism is being ex-

places, I received and carried out that but that some progress is orders from higher headquar- being made even though the way ters," said Clark, now president is slow and tortuous. of the Citadel, South Carolina There are bound to be dis-

senhower, Allied supreme com- friendly to both sides.

eral, an Eisenhower spokesman in Washington pointed to squirrels on the White House lawn and

"I refer you to the squirrels." The battles of Salerno and Anzio resulted from a U.S.-British rice. However, it is left to the decision to knock Italy out of the discretion of the secretary of agriwar, a pet project of Churchill. | culture whether to put it into German artillery and tanks in effect. the rugged cliffs at Salerno The bill would bar a cutback in chewed up U.S. and British troops cotton planting acreage for the The beachhead fighting which fin- missible corn acreage with an inally resulted in the capture of ducement to corn farmers to cut Naples cost 4,947 and 7,272 British their harvest by putting 45 per casualties.

When the Italian campaign bank. bogged down north of Naples, Conferees knocked out of the bill Churchill pushed for a landing Senate provisions which would farther up the coast at Anzio to have permitted sale of up to 100 divert the German defense. The million bushels of surplus wheat Germans, however, were able to at cut-rate prices as livestock of the Boys' Athletic League hold their line at Cassino and also feed, and which would have alcontain the beachhead force for lowed wheat farmers to grow four months. The fighting at Anzio without penalty all wheat used on and Cassino cost the U.S. 5th their own farms. Army 52,130 casualties in 21/2 months.

Eisenhower discussed the Salerno and Anzio landings in his book "Crusade in Europe." He said the Allied command picked Salerno The state claims that Hanna enbecause there was no more favor tered the store by a key some able spot, but launched the attack time between Jan. 1, 1954 and the with no illusions.

Eisenhower wrote that in a hud- coffee makers valued at \$37.50 each. dle with Churchill he opposed the Asked if he ever had any conver-Anzio landing as costly, risky and sation with Hanna about the cofof doubtful success in forcing a fee makers, Bishop answered, German retreat. He said he urged "Yes. I don't remember exactly careful reconsideration but was but Bob (Hanna) said he had been unable to move Churchill. The called on the carpet over a couple landing was made after Eisen- of coffee pots." hower moved on to London to set According to previous testimony the stage for the invasion of by Robert Finley, secretary of the

ally "paid off handsomely."

Missiles

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with either conventional or atom ic warheads. Statistics on the capabilities of

the Corporal were surrounded by WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (A)-Sev- a tight security curtain. The Army of the desert floor, had hit its tar-Defense and state attorneys get-a simulated enemy ground

Attorneys selected two more jula simulated target in the desert.

Difficulties developed when the The jury is expected to be se-demonstration reached the Nike

500 m.p.h. drone plane had to Spangler's body was found in a make two passes over the firing roadside ditch between Wichita range because of technical difficulties. It circled wide over the Hunter was arrested in Span- vast 30x120 mile proving ground range and came back again, At Sheriff Weldon Bailey said rec- approximately 30,000 feet from the ords show Hunter drove Span- target, the first Nike was fired. gler's car to his home in Ohio, Seconds later, the second Nike

technical confusion. For some reariving there, Bailey said, and was with the drone plane. The drone Park of Windsor Castle in England. plane then blossomed forth with a Hunter's attorney, Sam B. parachute recovery device and

sy over the Nike system, were un- Coleman As Chairman able to say immediately whether or not one or both of the Nikes had scored a hit and a kill. It was Coleman, Marysville attorney and not until five hours later that Union County Democratic chair-Army spokesmen would release to man, is Michael V. Disalle's Red China's 5-Year newsmen the information there choice as the new state chairman newsmen the information there choice as the new state chairman way that the views he expressed the rockets and that the demonly successful.

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Truman said nothing on the June 30, Eisenhower said there ty. His family settled there in 1820. and production endangered. matter this morning to the corshould be no such cut until a start university, he was awarded his Carpenters To Begin him including Zusy. has been made toward reducing law degree by Ohio State Universuch a thing as fiscal integrity, sity

ever, that one such act by a na- prosecuting attorney. "To land on the most obvious tion does not and should not end He is interested—besides poli-nights during the celebration week,

warfare? We chose to land on Foreign policy - A newsman beaches which would give us that asked Eisenhower for his appraisal of what the reporter termed "Field Marshal Lord Alexander "slippage" of the Western world occasion." was in charge of the operations. with relation to the Communist

ments. But he added he believes too pressed regarding the state of the "As commander of the 5th world today. Eisenhower said he Army, whose American and Brit-didn't mean everything is perfect ish troops landed at both these _that he was too realistic for

appointments, he said, in the light Two other prominent men in of the kind of problems facing volved in the matter held their the free world. The United States, silence. They were President Ei- he said, is determined to be

mander in the Mediterranean Eisenhower said the entry of when Salerno was invaded, and the Soviet Union into the econom-Sir Winston Churchill, then Brit- ic field in competition with the ain's prime minister and the chief West is a new development. Until advocate of the Anzio landing. | the free world nations can agree Asked for comment on the ref- on what it means, he said, there erence to a squirrel-headed gen- will be all sorts of controversies.

Farm Bill

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who stormed ashore Sept. 8, 1943. next two years, and increase percent of their land into the soil

Police Trial

following November and stole two

store, Hanna claimed to have found Eisenhower said Anzio eventu- the coffee pots in an alley outside the shipping room door of the furniture company while he was on



TWO-POINT LANDING-Bill Playle's mount, Barney, appears to have lost his hind legs taking a triple-bar obstacle in the Children's He left the base soon after ar- son, the range control lost contact Open Jumping event of the Royal Windsor Horse Show at the Home

Mike DiSalle Picks

COLUMBUS. Ohio M-William tor vehicle.

without attribution were other stration was considered ultimate- confirmation by the Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting scheduled for today.

chairman.

"The man is talking absolute China. He hastened to add, how- He also served eight years as eant,

2 DRIVERS FINED HERE

Alexander was not available in the case of totalitarian govern- violations by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer Tuesday.

Fined were: Thomas C. Garren. 33 of Canton, \$25, for no driver's



ing in the over 115-pound division of the Boys' Athletic League Duncan Wagner puts the 12son of Mayor Wagner.

That confirmation appeared to dustrialization plan is in jeopar- pool reported expenditures of Wailace, and two daughters, Mrs. be only a formality. Gubernatori- dy. Some members and organiza- \$101.44 in the race for the party's Mary George and Mrs. Margaret Ave. al nominees traditionally are giv- tions of the Communist party it- nomination for court clerk. en the privilege of selecting their self are sabotaging and obstructing John A. Ansman of Salem said Edward and Warren, all of Lis-

Coleman has been a member of Work is expected to start Saturcommanded Britain's 8th army in Egypt - Eisenhower said the Union County Democratic day on the construction of extra the Italian campaign, had this re- United States thinks Egypt made Committee for 16 years and its bleachers at Reilly Stadium for The pageant will be given five

Reached at his home, Coleman les Abblett, president, to report to Reilly Field at 8 a.m. Saturday "I only hope I can live up to the to begin construction work on

Kensington

The Ladies Aid of te Methodist on the free world side than it is a total of \$80 and costs for traffic Mrs. Janice Boals. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Bertha Clark was in charge of the devotionals in the absence of Mrs. Lauda Dibble. Mrs. Mell Milburn, Mrs. Tillie Swearingen and Mrs. Nora Roach won the prizes. Mrs. Grace Conn will have the next won over 283 other marksmen

The Ladies Aid of the Christian at Tallahassee, Fla. June 23. Church met Thursday evening in "I'll win, too, if my shooter stays the church annex with Mrs. Elizabeth Orsburn as hostess. Seventeen hot," says Gordy. members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Doris Hull was in charge of the devotionals and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Evelyn Loutzenheiser and Mrs. Lola Myers. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Viola Beadnell as hostess.

Marriage Licenses

Robert E. Reynolds, 24, East Liverpool and Gloria M. Beaver, 18, East Liverpool.

Charles Eugene Fry, 23, Minerva and Patricia Grace Thomp son, 19 Minerva.

Jerry E. Smith, 25, insurance investigator, Salem and Judith Ann Gregg, 21. dental assistant, Salem. Russell Creel, 23, East Liverpool and Donna L. Mercer, 19, East Liverpool.

FORFEIT BONDS IN LISBON LISBON - Three motorists forfeited bonds totaling \$60 and another was fined \$20 and costs at hearings before Mayor Wilbur Warren

Forfeiting bonds were: Gerald Moss, 26, of Cleveland, \$25, speeding; Robert D. Allman of Cleveland, \$20, speeding; and Thomas Kramer of Lorain, \$15, speeding. Fined was Harold Rayle, 22, of pound shot. The youngster is the 573 E. Washington St., \$20, speed-

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Two Parties Spent \$988 On Vote Campaign Miss Irma Hutcheson

tions spent \$988 on the primary election campaign in Columbiana the Salem City Hospital following County, their sworn statements of a two-week illness. She had been in expenditures on file with the County failing health for three years. Election Board showed today.

Detwiler of Columbiana, treasur- had resided here a lifetime. er, said the County GOP Central Active in work of the First Pres- Ave. Committee spent \$149.48.

paign spending. The deadline is lem Business College. June 8.

bid for nomination as sheriff. State K. of Salem. renomination cost \$162.82.

man, said his campaign cost \$92.58. Cemetery. Mrs. Letha C. Astry of Salem said Friends may call at the funeral license, and Ross L. Allenbaugh, she spent nothing in an unopposed home Thursday evening. 29, of Youngstown, \$55 for overload. bid for state central committee-A hearing will be held by Mayor woman. Two more unopposed GOP Cranmer this afternoon for Roland candidates reported. County Engi- Mrs. F. C. Wallace Fonseca, 21, of Cleveland, charged neer Charles O. Snyder of Salem LISBON - Mrs. Marietta Walwith ficticious registration of a mo- said he spent \$8.55. Coroner Er- lace, 80, of RD 5, Lisbon, died at nest R. Sturgis said his expenses her home at 6 a.m. today.

On the Democratic slate, Robert Barnett of RD 1, Beloit said he spent \$247.93 in a bid for county commissioner. Robert B. Laughlin A former rural school teacher, of East Liverpool reported expenses she lived her entire life in this HONG KONG (A) -Red China of \$52.41 in the same race. Ed- vicinity, has admitted that its five-year in- ward L. Nelson of East Liver- She leaves her husband, F. C. St.

he spent \$5.40 in the Democratic bon; 14 grandchildren; seven great-Coleman, 42-year-old father of The Peiping People's Daily, re-sheriff contest. Mrs. Minetta Key-grandchildren; and one brother, tioned until Zusy raised the issue will be a budget surplus of \$1,800,- six children, lives at Milford Cen-000,000 for the fiscal year ending ter. He is a native of Union Counfor the nomination for county re- the Henry Funeral Home Friday



His stock in trade, Gordon Jones, 12. displays his favorite "shoot-Migs title at Portland, Ore. He and will vie for the national title

Obituary CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Miss Irma S. Hutcheson, 66, The two major party organiza- 1125 E. State St. died of complica-Miss Hutcheson had been an of-

The Columbiana County Demo- fice secretary at the C. D. Harris cratic Central and Executive Com. Printing Co. for the past 12 years. Barbara Umstead of RD mittees spent \$839.50, according to Born Feb. 23, 1890 in Salem, she lem. a report filed by Don R. Gospey was the daughter of James M. and of Columbiana, chairman. Homer Anna Garretson Hutcheson, and worth Ave.

byterian Church, she was a mem- DISCHARGES Twelve more candidates have ber of the Women's Association and filed the reports, required under the Trimble Class of the church. A ford. the so-called "corrupt practices 1910 graduate of Salem High School, Mrs. Tom Nedelka of 947 Newact," which puts a ceiling on cam- she was also graduated from Sa- garden Ave. Survivors include two sisters, St.

On the Republican side, Thomas Mrs. Bernice Freshly of Lisbon and David and Patricia Ellis of 780 D. Enochs of East Liverpool said Mrs. Lucille Kunkel of Warren; and Arch St. he spent \$344.32 in an unsuccessful two brothers, Earl J. and Harold Charles Cozad of 636 Park Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel of Lisbon Funeral services will be Friday

said his successful campaign for afternoon at 2 at the Arbaugh - Lisbon. Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. Russ C. Heddleston of East Liv- A. Laten Carter, pastor of the First erpool who lost a bid for re-elec- Presbyterian Church, officiating. tion as state central committee- Interment will be in Grandview son.

She was born in Wellsville June

at 2 p.m., with Rev. Cyril Houston, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday after-

noon and evening at the funeral

Mrs. Gladys Vale

ROGERS - Mrs. Gladys Vale, 38, of RD 1, Rogers died at 6:20 a.m. today at Salem City Hospital Birth Reports where she was admitted for medical treatment at 11:45 p.m. Tues- CITY HOSPITAL

Market Reports

18.00-18.50, 250-300 16.50-18.00.

19.00-22.00, common 13.00-19.00. medium 16.00-18.00, common 14.00-16.00.

Heifers. Choice 18.00-19.50, good 16.0018.00, omedium 14.00-16.00 common Cows. Choice 13.00-14.50, good 12.00-18.00, medium 14.00-16.00, common

Bulls. Commercial 15.00-17.00, utility 13.00-15:00. Sheep. Receipts 40 head. Lambs. good 24-26, medium 20.00-24.00, common

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Hospital Reports

Daniel Zerbs of 858 N. Union Ave. Mrs. Marcus Clark of East Pal-

Harvey Gamble of Elkton.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart of East Pal-Mrs. Carlos Nutter of 190 12th St.

Wayne Pincombe of 910

Mrs. John Yarian of New Water

Mrs. Thomas Sturgell of 504 Arch claim rights on discovery and/o

Linda and Michael Kodrich Nancy Mitchell of Lisbon.

Dianne Balogh of North Benton Russell L. Miller of Leetonia.

Mabel Grim of Homeworth. James McFarland of MC 1, Sa crossed the border into Red Chin

Jane E. Shivers of 185 W 16th St. Mrs. Dewey Caldwell of Colum- his wife, a biochemist; Dr. Lol biana.

of 180 Vine St. Mrs. Dean E. Gordon and son of his scientist wife, a graduate of

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. Donald Flugan of RD 2,

Marjorie Snay of Hanoverton.

Janet Winn of Beloit. David Whipkey of Minerva. Ronnie Wright of Kensington. DISCHARGES

Mrs. James Grindle and son of Minerva. Lewis Greenawalt of Beloit. Mrs. Robert Hanna and daughter of 896 E. Third St. Mrs. Maude Brush of 663 S. Lin-

coln Ave. Mrs. Donald M. Fording of Al-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. McCormick of Ellsworth Tuesday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Justice of Columbiana Tuesday. OUT OF TOWN

Hogs. Receipts 409 head. 160-180 Daughter, Karol Ann, to Mr. and 17.50-18.50, 180-230 18.50-18.75, 230-250 Mrs. Richard Baughman of Cleve-Sows land, May 14 at Euclid-Glenville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Kri-25.00-27.50, good 22.00-25.00, medium zay of Benton Road are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Ches-Cattle. Receipts 282 head. Steers, choice 21.00-22.50, good 18.00-21.00, ter Anderson of W. Fifth St. is the

square enclosed the scattering of uninhabited islands, reefs and shoals in the South China Sea claimed by Tomas Cloma, a Filipino. Cloma, who landed on Its Aba last March, stakes out his occupation. Chinese Nationalis diplomats say any foreign claim infringes on Chinese territoria rights. The Spratly Islands were used as a Japanese submarin base during World War II.

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today with 23 other repatriate The returning graduates were Dro Peng Chi-Jui, geologist, and Yuan-Chiu, instrument engineer Mrs. Robert R. Hickey and son and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mount Holyoke College, and Tsa Khi-ruey, professor of education from Ohio State University, re turning to Amoy University.

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on Shakespeare. are the people who set the pace," able. Tuesday night before addressing student with rich capabilities the National Congress of Parents should be denied the chance to

and Teachers. the socially valuable intelligent and the unpotential should set the "We are talking, I assume, of people, not the superficial intel- pace for their betters.

"We are losing something pre-



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SAN FRANCISCO (P) - America cious in not knowing how to find

said Dr. Frank C. Baxter. "Yet "We are bankrupt in world

ter, University of Southern Cali- Winston Churchill was a leader Under present methods of mass education, he said, "some of the "Eggheads-I hate the word- waste of human stuff is inexcus-

"It is wrong that the superior "It is a sin that the mediocre

"One wonders whether there should not be some point in public education where those unable, uninterested and unwilling to go further should be shunted off into trade schools-or even (if they have obtained a bare minimum of education) into doing that humble

done by somebody. "If a boy is a born truck driver,

not born equal. There are some course. who were out of step when the

particularly, he said, there are population of the world. small hard cores of trouble makers who hold down the level of of the human mass, with the end-lowed claimed deductions for theft less in 1953. all because so much teacher time less differences between man and is consumed in just discipline.

mugs on,' 'he said.

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WAITRESS LEADS IN NATIONAL COMMITTEEWOMAN RACE -Mrs. Virginia Grant, shown at her job as waitress in Portland, Ore., night club, is the apparent winner in race for Democratic National Committeewoman from Oregon. Mrs. Grant, 33, leads in primary election over Mrs. Gladys Last, of Portland, who has been active in Democratic Party while Mrs. Grant is a newcomer to

work in the world that must be boys on is just a sin. They might SEEK TAX REFUND

ferent sort of discipline.

"But there is nothing more un- U. S. District court. democratic than the way the gods The suit said the couple had

man," remarked Baxter, "one "It isn't worth it, keeping these wonders not at the many failures of mass education, but rather at

"To try to keep these obnoxious the amazing degree of its success. "Anyone who teaches in a metropolitan high school today is either a saint, or just insensitive."

Safety Campaign Moves Into Midwest

CHICAGO (A)-A campaign to active highway safety work moved into the Midwest today.

A cadre of some 1,500 citizens and public officials representing a proposed 14-state safety army began two days of planning with the President's Committee for Traffic

president of General Motors Corp. from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Gregory Pecks Expecting Baby In October

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Mrs. Gregory Peck is expecting a child in Year's Eve. The actor has three sons by his previous wife Greta. Divorce ended that marriage in

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usual sort of school and enroll in yer of Cincinnati, former U. S. county chairmen will name repwhy don't we start him driving a a trade school with quite a dif- Secretary of Commerce, and his resentatives to the committee for "The tragedy is that men are "This is undemocratic, of 724 refund on income tax pay- large members will then be ap-

In metropolitan high schools, have distributed genes among the paid deficiency assessments of of an \$8,000 ruby ring and for loss \$33,393 in 1952 and 1953 after the of \$35,000 owed Sawyer on promis "When one thinks of the nature Internal Revenue Service disal- sory notes which became worth-

man would receive a salary of City Council passed the tax meas-\$15,000 a year. Hanhart said he ure 4-3 last night.

Democrats To

Pick New Ohio

received no fixed salary as chair-

At a dinner meeting Tuesday night with committee members and other party leaders, DiSalle be state campaign chairman for tral Committee members serving

well be made to drop out of the CINCINNATI (A)—Charles Saw-paign committee, DiSalle said, wife Elizabeth, asked for a \$33,- each state and national office. At ments in a suit filed Tuesday in pointed to bring the committee

Teachers' Salaries Hiked \$750 a Year in Massillon

MASSILLON, Ohio & - Teachers' salaries were advanced about \$750 a year by the board of edu-State Chairman \$750 a year by the b cation Monday night.

Beginners will earn \$3,200 a year COLUMBUS, Ohio A-A new starting in September while vetstate Democratic chairman will eran instructors with master's de-

be selected today at a meeting grees will be paid \$5,958. here of the party's State Central The school board figures the increuses for 230 teachers and 105 Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover is other employes will cost \$267,000 stepping down as state chairman annually. Passage of 11.8 mills to give Michael V. DiSalle, the school operating levy at the May Democratic gubernatorial candi- 8 election made the money availdate a chance to select his own able.

man for the job. Although the central committee elects the chair VOTE CITY INCOME TAX

man, it traditionally follows the FREMONT, Ohio UB-A city inwishes of the gubernatorial candi- come tax of 1/2 of one per cent will go into effect here July 1 and It was reported the new chair- expire Jan. 1 1959, unless renewed.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel Although blinded by acid thrown in his eyes by a criminal, Victor Riesel has resumed direction of his open Chicago convention of the column in his hospital room. This Democrats. And they have been article was prepared by Mr. Riesel with the assistance of his associates. He expects to return to his office and desk within the next few days. By his courage during his recuperation,

Watch for a Democratic ticket this year headed by Sen. Stuart Symington with either New Jersey's

he has demonstrated that he will

not be intimidated in his crusade to

expose racketeers in the labor move-

sylvania's governor, George Leader, as his running mate. The Missouri solon has already personally discussed this

possibility with

National

6:15 Wes Hopkins 6:30 Wes Hopkins 6:45 3-Star Extra

7:00 Wes Hopkins 7:15 Wes Hopkins

8:15 Truth or 8:30 Lone Ranger 8:45 Lone Ranger

10:30 Night Music 10:45 Night Music

11:00 News, Mannir 11:15 Night Music 11:30 Night Music 11:45 Night Music

7:00 News, 7:15 Bill Mayer 7:30 Bill Mayer

8:15 Ohio Story 8:30 News

8:45 Bill Mayer

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both men. That's the word from the Victor Reisel

vice president were being counted Stevenson as "a born loser."

Sen. Symington as well as his on Political Education (COPE) ofimportant union politicos to line up lieve any Democratic ticket can Sen. Kefauver. They like his labor to domestic and global commu-

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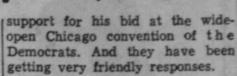
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THURSDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT



The sudden warmth for Sen. Symington springs from a growing coolness toward Adlai Stevenson among the nation's top labor chiefs. Their enthusiasm for the former Illinois governor has almost completely melted.

PART OF THIS can be traced governor, Robert Meyner, or Penn- to an authentic report that Mr. Stevenson has openly stated that the biggest mistake he made in '52 was coming out for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He added that he did this only after great pressure from Walter Reuther and said he would not call again for the repeal of the law which labor hates so much.

That's not all. The union chiefs have bluntly said that they don't think Mr. Stevenson can win even if he gets the nod. Practical men and Nixon-and that was back in labor men agree with James A. labor racketeering is needed. the days when both Ike and the Farley, who recently described Mr.

Actually many of the committee Mr. Nixon this year.

Fulton Lewis

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Family Hour

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Story Time Story Time Queen for Day

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BLINDED COLUMNISTS TRIES TYPEWRITER-Victor Riesel. same inner-sanctum sources that all, they don't want to be hooked labor columnist, blinded by acid-throwing assailant, tries out a typetold me flatly months ago that the to a twice-defeated standard-bear- writer at St. Clare's hospital in New York City. His eyes are covered GOP ticket would be Eisenhower er, uch is politics today that the with surgical pads. Riesel told newsmen a federal investigation of

officials who favor the New York gressional races. governor—primarily bedause of his directors of the and Jack Kroll, co- Two of the southland's greatest "I can't sew or make my own THE UNION strategists shrug off consistent and vigorous opposition directors of the merged labor fed-

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6.55 News 7:00 Fairbanks Presents

10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Man Behind Badge

7:30 Eddie Fisher

7:45 News

11:00 News

11:00 News

11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Hall of Fame

11:30 Tonight 1:00 News

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6:40 News 6:45 Doug. Edwards

7:00 Break Bank 7:30 Friend Flicks

9:00 Millionaire

10:00 Steel Hour

11:10 News 11:15 Playhouse 37

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 Adelaide Snyder

10:00 Ding Dong

10:30 Kovacs Show

12:00 Tenn. Ernie

3:00 Theater

12:30 Feather Your

1:00 News 1:15 Hal's A Poppin 1:55 Sittin' Easy

2:30 Kitchen Corner

4:00 Date with Life

4:15 Modern Romance

4:30 Queen for Day

5:00 I Married Joan

5:30 Howdy Doody

WKBN-Channel 27

10:00 Esther Sontag

10:15 Morning Movie

12:00 Cartoon Carnival

11:30 Strike it Rich

12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Playhouse 1:00 Jack Paar 1:30 Matinee

2:45 Carousel

3:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Grizzly Pete 4:45 Clubhouse

5:00 Mickey Mouse

7:00 Good Morning 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo

12:30 News

7:00 Today 7:25 News

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11:00 Home

8:00 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Warren Guthrie

9:30 I've Got a Secret

6:00 Sky King 6:30 Sports

8:00 Playhouse

9:00 Theater

8:30 Father Knows

record, but recognize that the Dem- nism.

ocratic party "regulars" wants no Because of this the AFL-CIO may dential report to the executive main something of a mystery to "Darn it," said Margie, blushocratic party "regulars" wants no Because of this the AFL-CIO may council of the AFL-CIO in Miami the rest of the country, so on a ing. "Did you have to ask that?" part of him. Nor are the labor not endorse the Democratic dicket beach. In this unpublicized survey trip here I decided to find out One thing both Mary and Marchiefs over-enthusiastic about Av- this year and may even call off its chiefs over-enthusiastic about Avunis year and may even can on its
erell Harriman as a candidate, alplans for a special convention prior
pointed out that though they respect and admire to elections to weigh such endorse- pointed out that: him. George Meany, AFL-CIO pres- ment. Labor's heaviest concentra-

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations) WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5

6:45 Weatherama

7:00 Kit Carson

7:30 Disneyland

9:00 Masquerade

WJWTV-Channel 8

3:30 Patti Page

7:00 Gildersleeve

9:00 Millionaire

10:00 Steel Hour

11:00 Reporter

11:20 Les Paul

11:25 Night Owl

12:45 Backstage

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Fun Farm

11:00 Telecast

11:30 Playhouse

12:30 Uncle Leslie

12:45 Beulah 1:15 Double Drama

2:10 Jan Bidlack

2:30 Dione Lucas

5:00 Mickey Mouse

WJWTV-Channel 8

9:00 Romper Room

9:55 Maggie Views

10:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Strike it Rich

12:15 Love of Life 12:45 Guiding Light

1:00 Alice Weston

1:30 As World Turns

2:00 Robt. Q. Lewis 2:30 House Party 3:00 Fashion Talk

3:15 Maggie Wulff

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm

5:55 Matinee News

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Dinner Theater

THURSDAY NIGHT

5:00 Matinee

4:30 Edge of Night

3:30 Bob Crosby

10:00 Garry Moore

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

3:45 Morning Movie

11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

6:45 Doug Edwards

8:00 Arthur Godfrey

9:30 I've Got a Secret

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00 Looney Tunes

6:25 Cleveland Today

9:30 Break the Bank

8:30 Dunninger

6:30 News

10:00 Fights

11:00 Film

10:45 Playback

6:20 Sports

6:15 Dinner Theater

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz & Bill 6:30 News 6:45 Pitt Parade 6:55 Sports 7:00 Superman 7:30 Sports 7:45 Eddy Arnold 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Highway Patrol

9:00 Summer Theater 9:30 Its a Great Life 10:00 Steel Hour 11:00 World Tonight 11:15 Playhouse 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

WFMJ-Channel 21 6:35 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Jungle Jim 7:30 Eddie Fisher 7:45 News Caravan 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Twisted Cross 10:00 This is Your 10:30 Academy Awards 12:15 Tonight

KDKA-Channel 2 7:00 Today 7:25 Tom Haley 7:55 Les Paul 9:00Wayne Griffin 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Woman's Angle 10:45 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich 12:00 News at Noon 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoon 12:30 Search for 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Let's Visit 1:15 Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Studio Two 2:30 Meet Neighbor 3:00 House Party 3:30 Baby Time 3:45 Valiant Lady 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Queen for Day 5:30 Roy Rogers KYW-Channel 3

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6:00 Gene Autry 8:25 Cleveland Today 6:55 News 6:30 Jo Portaro 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Cisco Kid 7:30 Dinah Shore 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Bob Cummings 7:45 Caravan 8:00 Bet Your Life 8:30 Dragnet 9:00 People's Choice 9:30 Theater 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Arthur Murray 10:00Video Theates 10:30 Captured 11:00 News 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Weather 11:10 Sports Final 11:15 Weather 11:20 Hall of Fame 11:30 Tonight

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tion, instead, will be on capturing Congress. This is vitally important because it can lead to the control of the most important congressional committees. For example, this is especially true now of the Senate Labor Committee. Sen. Lister Hill of Ala-

NEXT IN LINE in seniority are Senators James Murray and Matthew Neely. They don't want the post either. After them comes Paul Douglas of Illinois, but this ardent friend of labor just resigned to take a spot on the Finance Com-

bama is currently chairman of this

committee. He wants to give up

mittee. After him come Senators Herbert Lehman of New York and John Kennedy of Massachusetts, both of whom are disinterested in heading the committee. Result is that Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan-a member and former officer of the plumbers union-may inherit the post. It is a cinch that this senator, elected by Michigan's powerful nette and Marie. The fifth sister, Emilie, died last year, unions, can be counted upon to push the policies of his union col-

This is precisely what labor strategists would like. Which explains their heavy emphasis, fibeat President Eisenhower and ident, is one of the few top labor nancially and otherwise, on the con-

quire the election of 41 additional began. friendly congressmen. In the Senate Let's take grits first. Like most the election of 12 additional friendly senators would be accounted by senators with the senators would be accounted by senators with the senators with the senators will be accounted by senators with the senators will be accounted by senators with the senators will be accounted by senators will ly senators would be required." power and money would be thrown that old myth got started. into the campaign to elect Demo- "Grits come from corn," ex- as a young man. The only differ-

Winona Salt of the Earth Class met at the you think?"
Methodist Church for a coverdish "Why that

supper and class meeting.

The table appointments were yellow. Mrs. Esther Fultz, Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. Harold Whinnery were the evening hostesses. tinued my host. William Gilbert presided at the business meeting that followed. The evening's program included a quiz and pictures shown by Mr. born 45 years too late.

mer Coffee.

points of interest.

meeting and Mrs. Allan Ewing had low Atlanta the quality thins out the program, "Traveling with Chil-

vid Earle and Mrs. Harold Sid-Mrs. Joe Arthur was the asso-

Heacock. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Laughlin of Andover were recent

Sadie Martin. There were 32 present when the

Church with their mothers as chase a man. My, I wouldn't guests Monday evening. Chairman Mrs. Gilmer Coffee

was in charge, Mrs. Donald Hum- this as she glanced over at Marphrey led the evening's devotions. gie, but said nothing. , The Circle is presenting \$100 to the church building fund.

Ed Birkhimer and Mrs. Coffee. Roland John and Mrs. William Grindel. An election of officers for the year will be held at this

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble and Miss Mary Benedict were Sunday guests of the William Packers at Adena, RD.

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speaks slower, it takes her longer

find each has a long memory of

"But if you quote me on this

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what a man does wrong.

Grits and Womanhood C. A. Houlette of Columbiana

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The exact virtues of each re- "What?" my public service for 1956. are more romantic, and more

Now that my researchers are loyal to their men. "TO ACHIEVE a clear pro-labor over, I'm not sure whether I'm Later, still unsatisfied that I majority in the House would re- any less confused than when I had solved the secret of Southern womanhood's charm, I put the

The political chiefs then spelled Well, it turns out that isn't true he said. Then, sure he couldn't out the states where available man- at all. No one knows just how be overheard, he said:

crats and purge unfriendly BOP- plained my host at breakfast one ence between courting a Southern ers. These include Kentucky, Mis- morning. "They're just hominy and a Northern girl is that the souri, New York, Oklahoma, Wash- ground up and cooked. There just Southern girl can chase you hard- FT. EUSTIS JCT. \$11.80 igton, Oregon, California, Colo- ain't any food better than country er without your even knowing NEW YORK, N.Y. \$11.15 rado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, ham, red-eye gravy and good old she's after you.

determine the state of the Union. gingerly spooned up some gold- out in a softer voice. But, as she

There were 37 present when the said my host, genially. "What do

"Why that ridiculous," I re-

The birthdays of members My host looked so pleased that falling in April and May were honI didn't have the heart to add I'll denounce you as a liar. I Plus Tax. Extra Savings on Round

Trips. ored — each one receiving a yel-that the real difference is—library don't want to be tarred and group treated to a large decorated Grits, to me, didn't taste like Everybody clear on Southern

anything except a mouthful of womanhood? "You have to be born to 'em SUPPORT RIFLE MATCHES lukewarm cotton. to really appreciate grits," conden (D-Ariz) and Chavez (D-NM)

indicated Tuesday they would cret. Personally, I'm afraid I was favor a \$250,000 appropriation to national rifle matches at Camp trip to Yellowstone Park and other hood. What makes it so extra Perry, Ohio, if the National Guard Now about Southern woman-

The Mothers Club held its May "We have the prettiest girls in from other available funds. meeting at the home of Mrs. Gil- the world," explained one man I asked. "The farther south you go

Mrs. William Heacock, presi- the prettier they get. That is, they dent, presided at the business do until you reach Atlanta. Be-That didn't seem to be the whole answer. So I asked two

sented a gift for her baby son Da- young ladies-Mary and Margie names)-what they thought was well was honored with a stork shoand Southern girls. "There is a coldness about

ciate hostess. The next meeting Northern girls," said Mary, who will be at the home of Mrs. Reber is married. "They aren't as warm or talkative when you meet them. They are more aloof." "Yes," said Margie who is sin-

callers in the home of their aunts, gle. "And Northern girls are Rev. Pearl McLaughlin and Mrs. surer of themselves. They know exactly what they want. They have definite opinions on every-Hazel Circle met at the Methodist thing. And they know how to know even how to begin."

Mary arched her eyebrows at "Southern girls are much less

aggressive," continued Margie. The program in charge of Mrs. "Our menfolks don't like us to Carroll Greene included a solo by speak out too much. You want to Mrs. Clyde Bennett and talk of know what Northern girls have her former life in Germany by most that Southern girls would guest, Mrs. Clara Meine of Salem. like to have? Well - men and The lunch was served by Mr money. And some of them are The lunch was served by Mrs. our men. There's a shortage of The June meeting is planned for them grow up and go forth." the 11th at the church with Mrs. "But aren't Southern girls bet-

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Red Sox Beat Tribe 5-3 On Unearned Runs Straw Hat

Braves Push Dodgers Into Fourth Place, 7-3

The Associated Press

It looks as if all Hank Aaron Yankees 3-2. The Yanks retained needed to shake loose from Mil- their 21/2-game lead over secondwaukee's list of slumpin' sluggers place Cleveland, however, as Boswas a taste of Brooklyn pitching ton beat the Indians 5-3. Kansas - just as Dodger Manager Walt City beat Washington 6-1.

son, put himself right with a rous- homers after a two-out error for National League-leading Braves in a two-run eighth. Henry's first four-hit game of the Stan Musial's second single scored a grounder by Frank Malzone, boating, fishing or family picnics job.

In spring training, Aaron batted lum, won his first. a jolting .552 against the world Rookie Frank Robinson, who berry, allowing Goodman to score little stored up energy. champs and Alston commented, also doubled and singled, and Roy and the other runners to advance. "What's more, he's likely to hit McMillan hit two-run homers in Wynn then struck out Throne-.552 all season. That fellow really the seventh to beat the Giants' berry, intentionally walked Jackie fishermen even if the pike are not arise. On the other hand, this the flesh of these fish.

Aaron's best yet in a slump- Tom Brewer tripped the Indians in Malzone and Vernon to give shaking drive in which he has hit for the sixth straight time. He Boston a 3-0 lead. safely in nine straight games. | needed Dave Sisler's relief in the

gain a slim 23-point edge over by Billy Goodman-his first hom- Boston runs in the seventh inning, runner-up St.Louis. The Cardinals er since Sept. 18, 1954, a span of making it 5-0. ended a three-game Pittsburgh 184 games - provided Boston's winning streak 6-3 despite a home edge. Early Wynn lost his secrun, double and single by the ond in six decisions. Pirates' Dale Long, who gained Detroit didn't get a run for the major league lead with a .411 Frank Lary until the eighth after bat mark. Cincinnati took over the young right-hander had third, half a game ahead of the stopped the Yanks on three singles Brooks, by beating the New York following a four-single, two-run

In the American, Detroit catch- Rookie Troy Herrage gave er Red Wilson hammered a two- Washington just three hits for his run homer in the ninth to end first major league victory.

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two-run triple and give Marks the as he crossed the plate three times.

Dale Daugherty in a tight hurler's Bloombergs came through in a

Demings, in the second fray, tally three runs and edge their opjumped off to a quick 2-1 lead over ponents. Marshalls Texaco, 9-8, in

Dairy

At Centennial

NEW YORK (A)-Figuring the

Righthander Herman Wehmeier

must be glad the Pittsburgh

Figuring The Majors

win 2-1. Glenn Mercer won over Yeagley received the loss.

New York first.

Wynn Suffers Second Loss Whitey Ford and the New York

Indians Rally Falls Short In Ninth Inning

Billy Goodman's homer, his first His stickwork helped the Braves ninth, however. A two-run clout in 184 games, scored two more

by Vic Wertz scored a run.

Manager Mike Higgins removed In spite of a perfect day, en- become a necessity in order to Brewer in the ninth after Chico joyable weather and the festive keep the place on a high level of Makes Hole In One Carrasquel singled and George mood of the people in general, the decency. Strickland walked. Smith drove whole thing had to be "loused up" I don't know what happened in Martin (Butch) Roth of 985 Newchasing Smith's fly ball and it pop- ed to engage in rough house tac- but with the gradiation of about is a 130-yard drive. ped out of Buddin's glove.

The rally fell short when Wertz flied deep to Jensen in right field. The victory moved Boston within a half game of the second place Marks Landing Demings, Hecks their first appearance in the lea- Indians, who trail New York by

Herb Score, who lost his last the opener, after Bayard the opposition to just three hits, five starts against the Red Sox handily 11-3. Satch Altomore held Grange and Marks had battled in which was a deciding factor in the last season, pitches today against a tight contest, Joe Carmelo step- Hecks win. Don Greiner led the big Frank Sullivan. ped in to break the ice with a scoring, parade for the winners,

Major League Standings

Parker Chevrolet in the initial frame and added one run in the	the final game. Tom Foreman rap- ped out a double with the bases	NATIONAL LEAGUE
second, third, sixth and seventh innings to win easily over their foe 6-1. Dave Ehrhart twirled a neat two-hit game for the winners and John McQuiston took the loss. This was Parker's first game in the AA loop. Heck's Restaurant, also making.	Spack, Fowler, and Foreman each scored to runs to pace the victors. Al Spack gathered the win, his second of the season.	Milwaukee 14 8 .636 ½ St. Louis 19 12 .613 — Cincinnati 17 12 .586 1 Brooklyn 16 12 .571 1½ Pittsburgh 15 13 .536 2½ New York 13 17 .433 5½ Philadelphia 9 18 .333 8 Chicago 7 18 .280 9 Gemes behind figured from St. Louis.

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9 p.m. Eljer vs Sekely-Lincoln
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3 Chicago at Philadelphia, 5:45, Chick Morgan vs King

7 p.m. Marshalls vs Kupka All-

Pirates are in the National League. His lifetime record BLOOMBERGS- 9 MARSHALL-8 against them is 24-8 and the only other club over which he has an R. Stanley edge is Chicago (15-10) Herman Shaffer beat the Pirates 6-3 Tuesday night 2 Marshall 0 Finch 0 Kapler 022 110 3-9

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MARKS-2

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tight squeeze in the final inning to

for his first triumph as a St. Spack Louis Cardinal, The streaking Boston Red Sox, who have won six of their last MARSHALL, 203 021 0-8 11 seven games, have three players STEPANIC-3 HECKS-11 on hitting streaks. Sammy White Manful Myers Bailey has hit safely in his last 12 games, Sefert Longshore Billy Goodman in his last 11 and Hull Cartwright Mickey Vernon in his last 10. Each Roach 0 Griener extended their skeins in Boston's Off'berger 2 Karrel

Speakman 1 STEPHANICS Andy Parko and Bobby Thomson HECKS of Milwaukee, Gus Zernial of DEMINGS-6 Kansas City and Al Rosen of Duco Cleveland are in line to become Balsley members of the majors' 200 home Barnes run club this season, Pafko has Cibula hit 199, Thomson 198, Zernial 188 Ehrhart and Rosen 181.

6-5 victory over Cleveland Tuesday | Carle Yeagley

Outfielder Johnny Groth of Kan- DEMINGS sas City apparently likes the of- PARKERS ferings of Washington's Bob Weis- BAYARD-1 sler. Groth has walloped two Hayma homers this year and both have Mountz come off the Senators' lefthander Barber -one on May 6 and the other Hudson Tuesday night as the A's trounced Haynam the Nats 6-1.

Luis Aparicio of the Chicago BAYARD White Sox, who was admonished by Manager Marty Marion for his poor hitting earlier in the year, has connected safely in 12 of his last 15 games. He's had 18 hits in his last 49 at bats (a .367 pace) to lift his batting average to .292.

Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cards, although he's been dropped from leadoff to the No. 5 and No. 6 spots in the batting order, leads the National League in runs scored with 25. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees paces the American with 36.

Monte Irvin of the Chicago Cubs, who starred for the New York Giants from 1950 through 1954, has gone hitless in 12 at bats against his old mates this year. Overall, Iryin is batting .224 with three homers.

season and upped his average 31 the clincher as Herm Wehmeier, and Wertz muffed one by Mickey in a place where they can breathe Ruben Gomez. Joe Nuxhall won Jense, and got Jim Piersall on a cooperating at present. Tuesday night's spree was his first against three defeats. pop fly. But Don Buddin singled

them until the eighth inning when farmer, to get some seed in the ed the lake over the weekend form The high school record is 14

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Tuesday Results

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tiful day of the year, and Lake not found in the dictionary. Guilford was a beehive of activity. This outbreak was short-lived, mendous growth of the fighting-

CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleve- Fishermen, boaters, campers and however ending as soon as Parks est fresh water fish of them all is land Indians, who had allowed family picnics were in order all Manager Raymond Votaw heard nothing short of sensational. only five unearned runs in their over the place. People I approach- about it. The youths were ordered Successful stocking of muskies Aaron, the Braves' 22-year-old with a second-inning home run off clouter who hadn't been over .300 Carl Erskine. Johnny Logan and Tuesday pight and lost to the first inning or, and so friendly and cooperadone. since the fourth game of the sea- Ed Mathews hit back-to-back ton Bed Ser 52

Early Wynn was the victim of The cleanliness, sanitary facili- they were indignant, and rightfully fishing in Ohio which means we double and two singles - as the off Clem Labine. He was chased the infield collapse, and took his ties, outdoor grills and good drink- so. The park men were busy writ- can spend our fishing vacation at second loss in six decisions. | ing water at the lake are attract- ing out boat licenses, dock per- home more economically. As for After Billy Goodman opened ing people from all over this area mits and tie-up permits, such in the Canadian bass, you can have place 7-3 Tuesday night. It was Vern Law with a two-run seventh. with a single, Bob Avila fumbled who enjoy a weekend of camping, door work that is necessary to the them. All I ever caught up there

BLUEGILLS, PERCH, crappies Guilford is strategically located and bullheads provided the most within easy driving range of a Pole Vaults 14 Feet action for the anglers. An occasion- highly industrialized area, and, RICHMOND, Calif. (A) - Jim Tom Brewer, Boston's young out rain will no doubt activate the of patrol. Boat to shore commu-recorded by a high school boy. straight from the Indians, blanked the most important man, the If the numerous people who visit at the El Cerrito Relays. a double by Al Smith and a single ground so we will be assured of any criterion, then it looks as if feet 2 inches by Jim Brewer of a full dinner pail, home grown. day and night enforcement will Phoenix, Ariz.

ver Creek, the water will level off in a hurry if we have no immediate rains. Smallmouth bass fishing should be good.

near Alliance was stocked with 14 inch muskellunge last year. An Al-Last Sunday was the most beau-tics out on the lake, using language liance fisherman landed one 22 inches long last week. This tre-

with an assist from Jackie Col- Vernon, With the bases full, Wynn fresh air with plenty of elbow IT IS NOT UP to me to tell and rock bass. Eating the fish, threw a wild knuckler to Throne- room for the children to release a anyone what should be done to im- grubs and all, won't hurt you, but

The stocking of numerous walleye state has qualified men to take Close inspection reveals grubs

dy to prevent future occurrences. High School Student

al bass is being taken, although with the constant improvements be- Matjeka, a senior from Sequoia fishing in general has not been ing carried on for the public enjoy- High School at Redwood City, good. On the other hand, neither ment, it will increase in popular Calif. Tuesday night made the has the weather. A few days with- ity, necessitating modern methods second highest pole vault ever righthander who won his sixth fish and at the same time, allow nications could speed up activities. Matjeka vaulted 14 feet 1/2 inch

them in with a fluke double off by a group of youths from a near- the fishing line along the streams garden St. made a hole-in-one on Dave Sisler. Shortstop Buddin and by city who manned a regular over the weekend. I do know there Saturday at the Valley Golf Club. left fielder Gene Stephens collided convoy of rowboats and proceed- is too much water in the streams It came on hole number 2, which

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er. St. Louis, 45. Doubles-Furillo, Brooklyn, Bell, Cincinnati and Dark, New York, 9; Walls, Pittsburgh, 8.

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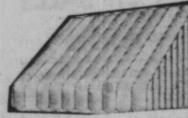
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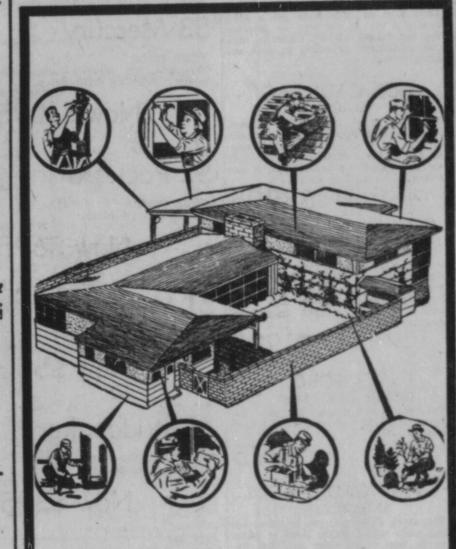
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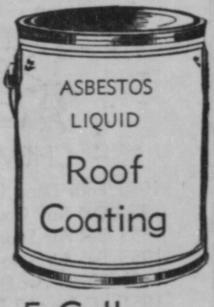
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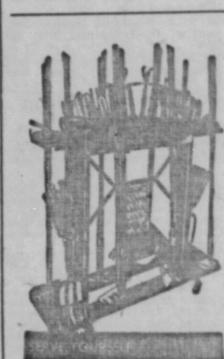
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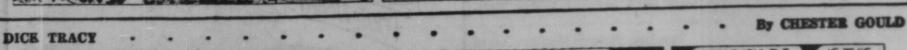
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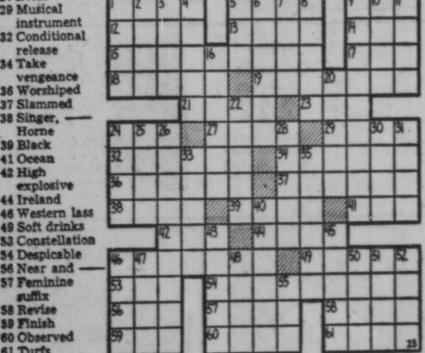




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MADISON, Ind. 49-The largest power plant ever built by private enterprise will be dedicated here today, Gov. George N. Craig will head a list of 750 guests invited to attend the dedication ceremonies at the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Company's Clifty Creek plant. The plant, which supplies power to the Atomic Energy Commission's plant near Portsmouth, Ohio has ben in operation since Jan-



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COLUMBIANA - John H. Krue-symphony orchestras. Mr. Warner the Air Port in Pittsburgh. zer, conductor of the Youngstown has been principal bass born play-Philharmonic Orchestra, was pre- er in the Philharmonic since he In the instrumental music part of presided for the business meeting, sented by E. Gordon Warner, pro- came to Columbiana five years ago. the program, Gloria Adcock and at which it was reported that \$135 gram chairman as the speaker at The club is sponsoring a public Jackie Boring played a clarinet was realized from the April bake the meeting of the Kiwanis Club card party at Dixon School, Saturduet, and Donegan, Sally Way and sale. Appointments and transporat Heck's Restaurant Monday eve-day evening, June 9, as a bene- Miss Adcock a clarinet trio. Done- tation for the visit of the bloodmo-

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Kruezer dwelt on the increasing fund. production. He spoke also of the and several of his musicians who Blackburn, East Palestine, and num foil pie plates are asked to

fit for its underprivileged child gan also played a clarinet solo. bile to Salem City Hospital, Satur-Weyman was program chairman.

use even in industry, where it has WILLIAM H. Donegan, school Visiting Rotarians were Arch Har- Walter N. Miller, 2-4643. been credited with helping increase instructor in instrumental music, wood, and Ray Pearce, Salem; Roy

marked increase in the number of were with the High School Band Chris. Deichert, Youngstown. HOSIERY DEPT.

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cent tests, presented a musical pro- sewing Monday of Columbiana Auxgram at the meeting of the Rotary iliary of Salem Hospitals at the

Club at Valley Golf, Monday eve- Methodist Church. Nine dozen small ning, and Marilyn Schmidt told of surgical wrappers were made and a recent visit of Junior High sci- nine dozen and nine towels hemence class to Buhl Planetarium and med.

Polly Way was accompanist. Jack day, June 1, may be made with Mrs. C. W. Dewalt, 2-4635 or Mrs.

the auxiliary for use at Salem City Hospital, or contact Mrs. Miller. Observance of poppy days next Friday and Saturday by the American Legion Auxiliary was an-

surer. Mrs. Virginia Knotts was co- and John nine months old.

by the club, for children who will gion, and the Masonic Lodge.

MEMBERS OF Firestone American Legion Post are requested to meet at Firestone Park at 6 p.m. today to clean up the baseball field for the Junior Legion season.

The L. L. Class will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Maude Strickler will have charge of a program on "Alaska," and Mrs. Mary Schnabel will conduct devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nina Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Detwiler and Mrs. Cora Det-

The Green Thumb Garden Club will have a "brunch" in Pavilion 4. Firestone Park at 10 a.m. tomorrow, each person to take table service. Reconditioning of flower beds and planting around the pavilion will follow. Mrs. Curtis Bier ly will be hostess, and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, co-hostess.

Two graduates of Columbia a n a High School, Miss Donna Spanabel, class of '54, and Matthew Powers Jr. class of '53, announce their engagement, but no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Spanabel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spanabel, north of town on Garfield Road, and Mr. Powers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Powers, 22 N. Péarl St. She is in the employ of the A. & P. Tea Co. in Columbiana, and he is with the Western Electric Co. in Youngs-Firestone American Legion Post

trustees revised Monday evening the project of equipping with awnings all the windows of the post home. George Snoke is chairman of the committee to receive propo-

Mothers who will have children entering Fairfield School next fall are specially invited to bring them to the picnic at the school Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The committee of the new cub scout pack being formed by Columbiana Catholic Women's Guild for boys of all faiths will meet at the home of Robert Grant, cubmaster, 28 S. Cross St., at 8 p.m. today.

MAN NABBED AFTER CHASE LONDON, Ohio (A)-After a 100m.p.h. auto chase Tuesday, police captured a man they say admitted robbing a super-market in nearby Urbana.

Police Chief Gorman Clark identified the man as Harry Winters, 39, of Urbana, an Ohio Penitentiary parolee. Clark said Winters had two loaded pistols in his belt when he was taken but offered no

Shortly before the chase, a lone gunman robbed the Kroger Supermarket of Urbana of \$280.

TO AID 1,000 REFUGEES

FINDLAY, Ohio (A)-The Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America at its 36th annual convention here Tuesday voted assurances for 1,000 refugee families.

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when it won state honors in re- Twenty were present for the May Promoted By Gas Firm



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Gerald B. Foster of 1310 East-Members of the Columbiana Mo view Drive has been promoted thers' Club, meeting Monday eve to commercial representative with ning at the home of Mrs. Catherine the Natural Gas Company of West Bair, 46 N. Cross St., heard E. Virginia here, Kenneth E. Harsh, Gordon Warner relate some of his district manager, announced today. experiences as a bandsman with Foster started with the gas com-

the Ringling Bros.' circus and el- pany 10 years ago as a meter readected officers for installation at the er and worked in the line service June meeting. Officers elected are: department for eight years. A na-Mrs. K. P. Murphy, president; Mrs. tive of Lisbon, he is married to John L. Hutson, vice president; the former Jean Todd of Lisbon. Mrs. Hal Johnson, secretary-trea- They have two sons, Richard, 5, Foster is a member of the Salem

The preschool clinic, sponsored Presbyterian Church, American Lebe entering kindergarten next fall. He served in the Navy three years has been set for 9 to 11 a.m. in World War II, and joined the Thursday, May 31, at Josua Dix- company after being discharged in

Akron Man Drowns In Lake Milton Tuesday

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio UP-Robert W. Rowe 40, of Akron was drowned in Lake Milton Tuesday when his motorboat capsize about 200 feet from shore near the Fredericksburg Bridge, A bridge worker, he had spent the day working on the Fredericks-

TRAIN INJURES BOY

DAYTON, Ohio O-A 13-yearold boy was in serious condition in St. Elizabeth Hospital here after he was struck by a speeding train on a railroad bridge Tues-

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